

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN.

VOLUME II.—NUMBER 23.

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1907.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

TO DISCUSS HUMAN DEGENERACY.

The Oxford Medical Association Will Consider the advisability of

Government Aid to the Study of Criminology.

At the next meeting of the Oxford Medical Association the following resolution will be discussed. The meeting will be at Mechanics Falls the last week in December.

Resolved: That we favor the establishment of laboratories under State, Federal and City government, and also private endowment for the scientific study of the criminal, pauper and defective cases, with a view to lessening social evils by investigation of their causes.

Resolved: Further that copies of this resolution be sent to our representatives in the State Legislature and to Congress.

This resolution will be discussed at the invitation of Arthur McDonald of Washington, D. C., who has been making a study of criminology, and thinks the possibilities of greatly reducing the number of degenerates by finding out the causes and remedying them, is very good, and well worth government aid as well as philanthropic attention. Local physicians are interested and are at least in much in favor of the movement. It is acknowledged that degeneracy as well as genius is in many instances inherited.

There seems to be a multitude of obstacles in the way of remedying parental cause for either physical or mental diseases. Yet many who have made the matter a study think it is possible to, in time, effect measures that will check the propagation of the feeble-minded degeneracy species.

There are also prospects of redeeming or partially reforming the present race of criminal children. It is thought that society in self protection will sooner or later be obliged to adopt means of relieving itself of the burden of degeneracy.

In self protection mankind has, when driven to extremes, committed fearful public crimes and if the time should ever come when the criminal class get to be a menace beyond the power of ordinary means to control, such awful inhumanities as now and then are perpetrated in the South, upon the degraded negroes, would no doubt arise in an effort to annihilate all human degenerates.

The movement that is now being pushed means the escape from such possible conditions.

The Medical Association holds its weekly meetings at Mechanics Falls as a matter of convenience. It is the opinion that can be reached by the largest number of the County physicians. When the electric road is in operation, meetings will be held in Rumford Falls and Bethel.

A FEW HANDS LAID OFF AT THE BAG MILL.

Owing to a change in the demand for certain sizes of bags and the large stock of these sizes on hand it became necessary to lay off a few hands Monday. The lay off is temporary and only single persons and none of the girls in the boarding house. Superintendent Hawley informs the CITIZEN that some of the discharged men may be taken back in a week and are in two weeks, and that the curtailment of production is very inconsequential.

ORDER FLOWERS NOW.

E. B. Davis, the florist wishes to announce that he has Holly wreaths, Holly, Asparagus, Plumose, Similax, Fox green and cut string for Christmas. For cut flowers he has Carnations, Roses and etc. It will be advisable to order early for the prospect is that flowers will be scarce. See his advertisement next week.

OXFORD MILL WHISTLE BLOWS FIVE MINUTES EARLIER.

A change in the time of blowing the whistle at the Oxford Mill was inaugurated Monday. All whistles now blow five minutes earlier than formerly. The whistle that has been sounded for a quarter of eight will now sound at a quarter of seven and the whistle of the final whistle being blown at the hour it will sound five minutes later.

FALL TERM OF HIGH SCHOOL WAS WELL ATTENDED.

The fall term of the High school which ended Dec. 13, was a most successful one. The total number of different students during the term was seventy-four, of which seventy-one continued throughout the entire session. The following list of perfect attendance represents those pupils who were not absent or tardy during the term:

Boys, Alden Chas., Robert Clunie, Philip Davis, Bernard Ladd, Frank Lowe, Fred Strassburg.

Girls, Arlene Evans, Norma Gates, Maudie Kelley, Alice Mixer, Martha Mixer, Hazel MacGregor, Florence Nelson, Nellie Sanders.

Earl Hamilton was absent but one half day, and Annie Meehan has no absent marks and but one tardy mark for the term.

CHRISTMAS AT MEXICO BAPTIST CHURCH.

Christmas will be fittingly observed by the Baptist church of Mexico. Next Sabbath, a Christmas sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Howes, and Christmas music will be furnished by the choir. The Sunday School is making preparations for a very delightful celebration on Christmas Eve, Tuesday evening. There will be two large trees with gifts for the scholars. Previous to Santa Claus' advent, promptly at 7:30, an elaborate program will be rendered by members of the school.

The opening chorus, "While Shepherds Watched" will be sung by the choir. Recitations will be given by the following children: Flossie Kinnear, Evelyn Fisher, Hazel Furbush, Thomas Powell, Raymond Richards, William Crozier, Glendon Henry, Iva Pratt, Marion Dowling, Ethel Rodgers, Grace Fay McInnes, Lillian Roberts, Wesley Carver, Harold Howard, Frances Fisher, William Kinnear, Father Pratt, Raymond Henry, Ida Rogers, Gladys Pratt, Harry Mason, Guy Kenney, Laura Roberts, Harry Fisher, Maggie Harvey, Helen Kinnear, Ida Rogers, Clifford Pearson.

The musical numbers consist of an exercise and a song by six young ladies; a concert exercise by Wilfred Beedy and Ralph Richards; an exercise by Fernie Furbush, Gladys Pratt and Evelyn Fisher; an exercise by Mrs. Leon Haines' class; an exercise by seven little girls; two motion songs by the primary class; song by Mrs. M. S. Howes' class of young people; solos will be sung by Laura Roberts, Myrtle Braden, Hazel Dowling and duets by Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Palmer; Retha Perkins and Ketta Beedy; Annie McLaughlin and Retha Perkins. Following the singing of the anthem "The Angels' Song" by the choir, Santa Claus will appear.

MRS. BELANGER'S CLAIM NOT YET ADJUSTED.

Claim Agent Heald of the M. C. R. R., was at Rumford Falls Tuesday to see the widow of Frank Belanger, the brakeman who was killed on the railroad at Waterville this fall, regarding a settlement of the claim against the road.

No settlement was effected although Mr. Heald informed the CITIZEN that the matter will undoubtedly be arranged soon to the satisfaction of all concerned.

BOWLING.

The feature of the roll off Monday night was the remarkable sport in the last string by Anderson who pulled up from third to first place by several brilliant plays. Law seemed a sure winner until the last few boxes were rolled. As a whole the scores were low and the breaking bad. Anderson first, Law second, Emery third.

THE SCORE.			
Law	95	70	93
Emery	92	85	87
Chadwick	60	89	81
McMenamin	97	73	81
Miller	83	75	71
Morton	82	78	70
Bradbury	61	93	86
Brigham	77	90	86
Nelson	79	57	73
Anderson	83	83	103

PHOTO STAMPS.

The newest and best thing going, 12 views, all local, two of a kind, 24 in booklets. Price 10 cents.

CHAS. E. HOWE.

TEN DRUNK CASES FOUR DICE THROWERS

Before Recorder Stevenson Tuesday Morning.

All But One Man Plead Guilty and were Fined.

Tuesday morning there were fourteen men paraded into the municipal court room. The procession was in charge of Officers Roach, Merrill, Violette and Gendrow.

Judge Stearns being ill and confined to the house Recorder Stevenson heard the cases against the men. Ten of them were charged with being drunk, and nine entered pleas of guilty and paid the usual fines.

The other four were charged with shaking dice for beer in a beer shop or club on River street. They also pleaded guilty and were fined \$15 and costs.

The names of the ten up for being drunk indicated that the booze is no respecter of nationalities, the French, Irish and Yankee races each had representatives among them.

The dice throwers were all Lithuanians. They were creating a disturbance in addition to gambling.

It is not remembered that so many men were ever brought before the court here at one time.

LOCAL CHURCH MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The musical program at the Methodist church Sunday morning will consist of the following numbers: Processional Hymn—Rejoice, Rejoice; H. Clough, Leighton. Anthem—Shout the Glad Tidings; Richard Wagner.

Antiphon—Christmas; Harvor Rowe Schreyer. Ladies' Quartette—Christmas Carol; Geo. B. Nevins; Miss Grace Young, Miss Elizabeth Poffen-gill, Mrs. J. A. Spencer Harris, Mrs. Isaac Allen.

Soloist—Mrs. Walter Rolfe. Choirmaster—Arthur L. Luee.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a Christmas tree for the Kindergarten department, and a supper will be served. Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Barditt have charge of the entertainment.

In the evening there will be a tree for the older scholars of the Sunday School, and a social hour will be enjoyed.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The program of the music at the Rumford Falls Baptist church Sunday will be:

Morning Service.

Anthem—How Beautiful Upon the Mountains; C. Austin Miles.

Choir—Selection—O Holy Child; C. Harold Lowden.

Solo—This Day is Born a Savior, Stewart, Agnes Haven Russell.

Sermon—The Consolation of Israel, Rev. H. L. Hanson.

Evening Service.

Anthem—It came upon the Midnight Clear, W. L. Thickstun.

Sermon—Lessons of the Christ Child.

Solo—O Holy Night, Carl Busch, Miss Russell, Violin Obligate, Mr. Briggs.

On Christmas Eve, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a Children's Concert and Christmas Tree, under the direction of Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Hanson, Miss Martha Mixer and Miss Hazel McGregor.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, UNIVERSALIST.

Special Christmas music has been prepared for both morning and evening services at the Universalist church; the chorus choir will be assisted by Wynnefred Staples Smith, soloist. The subject of the morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Weber, will be "The Message of Christmas."

In the evening there will be a Children's Concert, consisting of exercises, songs and recitations by members of the different classes of the Sunday School, besides the music furnished by the choir.

On New Years Eve there will be a tree and a supper for the little folks.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Services at St. Barnabas church will be conducted Friday evening by Arch Deacon, Seymour of Auburn. Preparations are being made for a Christmas tree for the children of the parish.

ST. ATHANASIUS CHURCH.

The music for the Christmas service at the church of St. Athanasius will consist of Rossini's Mass in G. Mrs. Wm. Alexander will preside at the organ in the absence of the regular organist, Miss Mabel McMenamin.

WEALTH PRODUCERS, SAYS MR. ENGLAND,

Should have Full Product of Labor.

He Explains term "Wage Workers" and Selfishness.

To the Editors of the Rumford CITIZEN:

I should appreciate a few lines of your space to explain somewhat more fully the aims of Socialism. In the article which you so kindly published, from my pen on November 28, the omissions you made somewhat altered the sense, so that my meaning was not made clear.

Perhaps the fault was partly my own, inasmuch as I made the statement that Socialism is solely occupied with improving the condition of wage-workers. I should have said wealth-producers, whether on wages of salary, or independent, as for example farmers. Socialism stands for the elimination of the drones and parasites of society, for the benefit of the active workers. Just how this is to be done, by the abolition of rent, interest and profit would take too much space to describe, at present; but be this one principle made clear, that Socialism will give to each worker the full product of his labor, so that the man producing \$10 of goods a day in shop or on a farm, will no longer receive but \$2 a day wages, while the surplus values go to a non-productive boss, or owner, or to middlemen.

Socialism stands to aid the stout worker in this way, removing him forever from involuntary poverty. It stands to aid the farmer by saving him from the exploitation of railroads, middlemen, commission-sharks and all others of the parasitic brood which intervene between him and the consumer.

It stands to free the wage-slave, as our late war did the bond-slave. It stands to put the idle drones to work, or to let them starve. It stands to abolish industrial despotism, and to establish true democracy, which under an industrial despotism is an impossibility. All this and more it stands for. Let not the impression go forth that Socialism is narrow or sectarian. It is the broadest thing in the world—as broad as the human brotherhood itself.

Now as for the objection which you editorially raise about the "selfishness" of Socialism, let me say that in one sense you are right, in another wrong. Socialism is based on three fundamental concepts. The first is Economic Determinism; which means simply that the prevailing methods of producing and distributing wealth at any time, forms a predominating factor in the social life of that time, in its laws, customs, habits of thought and etc. The second is the fact of Surplus Values, whereby labor is not employed unless it can produce profits, or values over and above its wages and sustenance. The third is the Class Struggle.

The Class Struggle is simply the name for that conflict which all through the ages has been waged by various means between the House of Have and the House of Want. Whether under slavery, serfdom, feudalism or capitalism, the same process goes on—the struggle of contending classes.

Now it an historical fact that however altruistic or unselfish individuals of all classes may have been, there is no instance of a social class being altruistic. Classes are always frankly selfish, and the class which rules always does so by virtue of superior force. This is sad, but true. As Bancroft the historian says: "The privileged classes of mankind have no conscience on the subject of their privilege. History does not adduce one instance in which a nobility or even a monarchy, has ever voluntarily made restitution to society of the rights of which she (society) has been despoiled. The iron jaws which close on the marrowy bone of privilege never relax until they are broken."

Here we have a non-Socialist historian of the highest erudition stating our position to a "T." In the present Class Struggle between entrenched monopoly and disinherited labor, the function of the Socialist movement is simply to loosen, if possible, the iron jaws of special privilege; or failing that, to break them, to abolish classes for all time, by abolishing the private ownership of the sources of life, and thereby to make all men free—free from the false power of masterhood, free from the degradation

DON'T HESITATE

Come to us if in doubt what to buy for Xmas and we will certainly solve the problem for you. It has become almost a settled custom to buy something useful as a present and we make a specialty of useful goods, a few of which we enumerate below.

Easy Chairs, Fancy Rockers, Slipper Cases, Shaving Stands, Ladies' Dressing Tables, Tabourettes, Onyx Tables, Water Sets, Wine Sets, Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Andirons, Fire Screens, Fire Sets, Couch Covers, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Rugs, Art Squares, and Pictures in a great variety of styles and prices.

Watch our window for suggestions.

E. W. HOWE,

HOME FURNISHERS,

Rumford Falls.

P. S.—We Furnish Homes Complete and Furnish you the Goods while paying for Them.

MEXICO WATER

COMPANY ORGANIZED FRIDAY NIGHT

A meeting of considerable interest to the people of Mexico, was held at the office of Gleason & Blanchard, Rumford Falls, at seven o'clock on Friday evening December 13th, at which meeting the Mexico Water Company of Mexico, was incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, divided into shares of \$50 each, for the purpose of furnishing water to the town of Mexico and its inhabitants, for domestic, sanitary and municipal uses, including the extinguishment of fires. The incorporators at this meeting were Charles N. Taylor, of Wellesley, Mass., Hiram T. Richards, of Mexico, Judge John L. Howard, of Mexico, Burton W. Goodwin, of Mexico, Charles L. Stanley and William F. Hutchins, both of Mexico, and Lucian W. Blanchard, of Rumford. The following officers were elected:

President, Burton W. Goodwin. Clerk, Lucian W. Blanchard. Treasurer, Charles N. Taylor. Directors, Charles N. Taylor, Burton W. Goodwin, Hiram T. Richards, William P. Hutchins, and Lucian W. Blanchard.

The company intends to put in a water system in Mexico, taking the water from the Thompson Hill Brook, or Mitchell Brook on Poplar Hill. The need of this water system has long been felt, and the recent disastrous fire at Riddoville in which Howard's Opera House, Davis' Clothing Store, Kidder's Laundry and several other buildings were burned, brought the matter to a head, and forced upon the more public spirited citizens a determination to do something to help the situation. Mr. Charles N. Taylor of Wellesley, is a contracting engineer and a man of property and means, who has, during the past four years put in twenty-four water systems in Maine, including the system at Buckfield, Rangeley, Strong, Phillips and Orono. In the majority of cases, he takes all stock of the company which cannot be sold locally, but it is his desire that as much stock as possible be sold to the citizens of Mexico, as he wishes that they may have the controlling interest in the system and, by buying the stock feel more interest in its success.

At the meeting of the Directors held after the incorporation, it was voted that stock subscription books be opened for the public of Mexico, and that they be given the first chance to purchase the stock of the company. They further voted that the stock held should be payable at the rate of fifteen per cent. on the amount purchased, per month and the balance, if any due, should become due and payable on July first.

It is the plan of the company to have the water system finished, ready for testing August first, or sooner. At a later date the public will be informed when the books for subscription for this stock will be open.

The term "wealth producers" is more inclusive and economically deductible, yet there is selfishness manifested in the movement, as explained by Mr. England, for the argument neglects to provide for the persons whose present means of livelihood will have no mark in the socialistic commonwealth.

The plan we know, provides for the elimination of useless work, i. e. unless in the new social order, and makes useful work a necessity for everyone. Thousands of men and women who come within the meaning of the term "parasite," as used by Socialists, are of utility under the present system, and are hard workers. Their training would leave them unfitted to perform strictly productive toil.

Unless the socialistic scheme is to be just it cannot be right. How can the term "wealth-producers" include non-productive workers? Is there not a break in the plan that needs mending?

—Ed.

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If you cannot attend the day school, enroll as a student in the evening school.

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BUSINESS COURSE: Embracing Book-keeping, Shorthand Typewriting, Arithmetic, Telegraphy, Commercial Correspondence, Penmanship, Business Papers, and all the subjects essential for a thorough business education.

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GRAMMAR SCHOOL & PREPARATORY: Business Courses for children between the ages of 12 and 15 years.

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Day Session: From 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Evening Session: From 7 until 9 p. m.

TERMS: Payable Strictly in Advance
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We fit your wood to any size desired.

Call us up and get our prices or if interested drop us a card and we will call and see you.

DREAMER.

THE DREAM THAT THE DREAMER DREAMED THAT HE DREAMED.

Scene—Rumford Falls, Maine.
Time—(In the dream) 1912. Real time 1907.

NOTE—Began in the CITIZEN Oct. 24. Back numbers supplied at the CITIZEN Office or at news stands.

Part Seven.

After resting awhile the Dreamer again ventured on the street. He concluded to go across the foot bridge, and accordingly started down by the new building, and for the first time noticed that a large wooden building, five stories high, had taken the place of the little office and low shed-like buildings that were occupied by W. I. White for his lumber and mill business. On the window of the door opening into a large office was painted in inch gulf letters, "W. I. White & Co. Aerial Car Builder."

"Well if that isn't just like White to do a thing like that. He tried to fly with his automobile and couldn't—well just like as not he did, and that's where he got the idea of a flying car," thought the Dreamer, almost aloud.

"If it wasn't Sunday I could find out about this," he musingly continued. Dismissing that from his mind he continued toward the bridge. As he rounded the bend in the path he looked in vain for the foot bridge—it was gone. But about where the abutment was he saw an elevated platform about twenty feet square, with a dozen or more steps leading up to it. He watched several persons ascend; and while he stood in doubt what to do, and not feeling like exposing himself to ridicule by asking questions, a man with an official cap on and with an air of command and look of responsibility, said to the Dreamer, "Room for more. Step right up. Car flies in thirty seconds."

As one in a dream, the Dreamer obeyed and in a jiffy was seated on a cushioned seat in a car, with seats on the four sides full of people.

The man with the official cap on, which bore over the visor the strange word "Aircarer" shouted, "Every one be seated and remain seated until we reach the other landing."

The voice sounded familiar, and just as the Dreamer was about to say "How are you Mr. Clifford there was a lurch and a tremendous whirl of machinery and the car left its moorings and was out over the river, before the last sentence was formed in his mind.

There was a rocking north and south as the car moved along, but the time of the flight was so short that the Dreamer did not have time to think of being sea-sick, or airsick, before the car alighted gracefully on the other side. The crowd stepped out onto the platform erected alongside of Rumford Ave, about five rods north of the library. There was a crowd there waiting to cross to the island, and in a minute the car was filled and started on its trip to the east side.

This experience was the most extraordinary the Dreamer had encountered, and as he looked about for someone to whom he could safely ask questions, he saw Mr. White and Fred Rendall walking toward the platform. At first thought he was going to ask them about the matter, but before they were near enough he took a second thought and concluded that while they would delight to tell him about it, they were the last two men in the town to whom he would expose his ignorance, so he remained in the back ground and watched proceedings.

Very soon the car was on its return voyage. It came rocking and tipping, and it looked as though it would go over every rod. "There!" said Mr. White "the only thing we need is to find some way to prevent the car from tipping so; some day it will go over and we shall have some heavy bills to pay for broken legs and heads."

"Pshaw!" replied Mr. Rendall "that will not amount to anything. No new invention was ever put into operation yet that someone did not get killed by it. The thing that worries me is the fear that someone will get airsick and the complaint become epidemic and the board of health will quarantine the cars."

From this the Dreamer divined that White and Rendall were co-conspirators in the business. Feeling that he would be better off out of their sight, the Dreamer went along the Avenue toward Waldo street. As he got to the street, where the river bank and the ravine were in view, he beheld the grove filled with persons, mostly women and children. There were swings and swinging chairs, and play grounds for small children. These were places about twelve feet square with low fences around them, filled with white sand. This park stretched along the river bank as far as he could see.

Following along a short distance he came to a large gateway that proved to be the entrance to the park. On the area, which was of white marble, there was this inscription, in gilt let-

ters, "Androscoggin Park and Playground. A gift to the town by the Rumford Falls Power Company. To revert to the donors or their heirs if ever diverted from the purpose for which it was donated."

"Of all things this is the best that I've seen," said the Dreamer aloud, as he stepped inside the gate, intending to go down and see the arrangements. "Hold on there!" commanded a voice. The Dreamer having become used to all kinds of strange things obediently halted, and was confronted by a pleasant appearing man, who said, "Sorry, but newspapermen are not allowed in here."

In some confusion the Dreamer retraced his steps, and after he got outside he beckoned the man to approach, and in a low tone asked why the rule had been established. "Well that's what I do not know. All I know it's in the deed that made the conveyance. Perhaps you'd better go and ask the agent politely replied the man, who upon closer inspection proved to be Captain Rawley.

The Dreamer somewhat nettled over this rebuff but considering the feelings of the good natured captain walked up the street and while running over in his mind the possible cause of all this interminable jumble he heard the car going and glancing up saw a car approaching that bore the name of BETHEL on the revolving sign. "I guess the best thing I can do is to get aboard that car and go to Bethel and find out what all this means. They can't be in any conspiracy over there," was the thought that ran through his mind as he halted the car.

After getting aboard and taking a seat in the corner out of the way of the other passengers, some of whom he knew although they did not seem inclined to acknowledge the acquaintance, the Dreamer fell to thinking over things in general as is usual with him when he wants to shirk and evade hard work—he fell asleep.

"Wake up there you!" at the same time a vigorous shaking completed the awakening process, and the Dreamer dreamed that he opened his eyes to find the conductor standing over him additionally saying "Unless you want to go to Berlin you must get off."

In rather a disgruntled mood the Dreamer alighted and found himself in the square in Bethel.

(To be continued.)

Trinal Cataract treatments are being mailed out free on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Cataract Remedy. Sold by Red Cross Pharmacy.

The finest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. You don't have to boil it twenty or thirty minutes. "Made in one minute" says the doctor. "Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee Imitation ever yet produced. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted cereals or grains, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert—were he to unknowingly drink it for Coffee. Red Cross Pharmacy.

When the Stomach, Heart or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Red Cross Pharmacy.

The Glow of Glory.
We are all influenced by a desire of praise, and the best men are the most especially attracted by glory. Those very philosophers, even in the books which they write about despising glory, put their own names on the title-page. In the very act of recording their contempt for renown and notoriety, they desire to have their own names known and talked of.—Cleaves

Force of Suggestion.
"I wonder what it is that gives this room such a cold look?" "I guess it's the fire on the walls."—Baltimore American.

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A Merry Christmas

The Strathglass

Oxford

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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

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Silks, Laces, Ribbons, Woolens and Cotton Goods, White Waists, Gowns, etc., are wonderfully freshened and stains disappear without leaving a trace. Rugs, carpets and even most delicate hangings may be safely cleaned with Evapero. It is the housekeeper's friend.

Non-explosive—Non-Inflammable—Leaves no Odor—Leaves no Ring
Price 25c. a full size, or if not obtainable, send to
EVAPERO, Inc., Hockland, Maine.

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Test us.

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and they are the most satisfactory talking machine made,— we believe.

Do Not Pass our Store without taking a look at our

Motor Washing Machine.

H. P. BORDEN.

J. B. TARDIFF.

THE BORDEN CO.

241 Waldo St.

Tel. 158-12

Rumford Falls, Maine.

H. O. BURDETT & SON, The Congress Street Grocers.

Here is where you will find your

Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Fresh Eggs, Butter, Cheese and Grocer's Sundries.

Orders solicited and delivered. Headquarters for National Biscuit Company Goods. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial.

H. O. Burdett & Son.
Rumford Falls.

FRED CARROLL AT THE I. P. CO. MILL AND ALEX JOHNSTON AT THE OXFORD EACH LOSE A FINGER SATURDAY.

Saturday afternoon, Fred Carroll employed at the International Mill got his hand so badly injured that the middle finger had to be amputated. In the evening of the same day Alex Johnston caught his left hand in the digester pump at the Oxford Mill and amputation of the middle finger was necessary.

HENRY GIRARD BURIED IN CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

The body of Henry Girard, the foot bridge suicide taken in charge by Gauthier the undertaker. His father from Canada and a sister from Lewiston and other relatives came to attend the funeral services which occurred Friday at St. John the Baptist church. Prayers only being said by the officiating priest. Previous to the funeral the body was taken to the rooms occupied by his wife and child. Girard had sufficient money in the bank to defray all expenses of the accident and funeral.

In our last week's report of the suicide we omitted to state that the coat worn by Girard was not torn, hence the report that his companion held onto him until the garment gave way was not true. The fact is that all who witnessed the act of Girard were for the moment, so excited that they could hardly tell what they did do.

The above story was told by Girard's companion while suffering from both fright and excitement.

HENRY PERRY STRUCK THE TRAIL. DR. HUTCHINS HIT THE DEER.

Dr. W. P. Hutchins was called to Oquossoc last week and having to remain over night at the Mountain View House got a chance to bag some game early Thursday morning, through the courtesy of Henry Perry formerly of this place and now clerk at the hotel.

Perry aroused the doctor about five o'clock and armed him with a rifle and they started for the hunting grounds. It was not long before the practiced eye of the wide awake Henry discovered a deer and directing the doctor's attention to it enabled that sportsman to draw a sight that put out the sight of a large deer. The deer was brought to Rumford Falls the same day.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

ACHES AND PAINS.

Relief in Thirty Minutes by Using Neuralgic Anodyne.

From the throbbing, nervous headache that may wear you out itself out in a day or two, to the grip of rheumatism which seems never ending, Neuralgic Anodyne is guaranteed to give relief in thirty minutes by the clock.

This valuable remedy is entirely different from anything else, as it is taken internally, reaching the nerve centres and strengthening the whole nervous system, and is at the same time rubbed onto the affected parts, thus finding its way through the pores of the skin to the aching tissues and throbbing nerves.

Neuralgic Anodyne is a family remedy that is invariably successful in curing neuralgia, rheumatism, headache, bruises, sprains, toothache, colds, croup, sore throat, etc. A large sized bottle costs but 25 cts., with a guarantee to refund the money if not satisfactory. Made by The Wyckoff-Chapman Co., Portland, Me.

ANDOVER

The Happenings of the week as Told by Our Correspondent

Mrs. F. E. Leslie and Miss Jordan, went Saturday to Portland for a few days.

Twenty-three cases of La Grippe in Bert Dunn's camp last week.

C. A. Dresser has installed a set of Toledo Computing Scales in the grocery department of his store.

Dennis Page returned Monday from a trip to Portland.

Lincoln Dresser has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. M. A. Barnes has gone to Boston for the winter.

The funeral services of Mr. A. S. Jordan who died Wednesday, Dec. 11, were held in the Congregational church Saturday at 10 o'clock a.m.

Rev. E. W. Webber of the Universalist church, Rumford Falls officiated, assisted by Rev. T. H. Derrick. A delegation from Oxford Bear Lady K. of P. of Hanover of which Mr. Jordan was a member were present with Cabot Lodge of this town and conducted their burial service. Mr. Jordan is a man that will be greatly missed in this community. He was public spirited, always ready to help in any good work, a man who could do all kinds of work and do it well. He was connected with the Universalist church of this town, and all his life has sung tenor in the choirs of the different churches here and taken an active part in all public services. He leaves a widow and numerous relatives to mourn his loss.

Mr. Hevey Dunn is quite ill of La Grippe at Bert Dunn's camp.

Arthur Lang has gone to Portland for a few days.

C. T. Poor and C. A. Dresser went Monday to Rumford Falls to take their first degree in the Royal Arch Chapter F. & A. M.

The Kings Daughter's Christmas sale was a great success. An excellent supper of baked beans and pastry in town hall was the first thing on the program, there one could purchase an apron, quilt or a fancy article, have a grub at the Christmas tree, a guess at the candy box, or the number of small dowels in a bunch, buy home-made candy and after doing all this if there was any money left in their pocket, they were very fortunate, still they could feel they had received their money's worth and helped on a good cause. Bert Berry was the lucky one to get the quilt, Karl Averil the candy and Miss Ina Poor was the winner of the sofa cushion, guessing nearest the correct number of dowels. A goodly sum of money was realized from this sale and the Kings Daughters appreciate the interest shown in their work.

FRYE.

C. F. Penley of C. S. Farm and Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Frye, were the guests of H. L. Mitchell and family Friday evening of last week.

The Taylor brothers are improving their fields by top dressing them. John Kidder of Halo is helping them.

C. V. Philbrick is working for M. E. Hussey of No. 7 who is yarding birch for Dixfield parties for tooth picks.

C. F. Penley of C. S. Farm called on friends in Mexico Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Hillman of Rumford Falls visited their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Taylor last week.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met with Mrs. C. F. Taylor Wednesday of last week.

School commenced Monday Dec. 9, with Sadie Rowe of Harrison as teacher.

C. V. Philbrick called on C. H. Burgess and family of C. S. Farm, Sunday of this week.

Send Your Cow, Steer and Horse Hides, Calf, Dog and other skins, to the Crosby Fur Company, Rochester, N. Y., to be converted into Fur Coats, Robes, Gloves, Mittens, or rugs. They are the largest custom Fur tanners of large wild and domestic animal skins in the world. Send for illustrated catalogue. N C 11-13 4 t.

Moving Pictures

AT THE

Family Theatre,

McMennamin Hall.

Latest and Best Moving Pictures,

Illustrated Songs.

Two Changes of Program Weekly—Wednesdays and Saturdays.

A continuous performance from 2 o'clock till 11 o'clock p. m.

Those who come after a performance commences please remain until it is repeated, so as to enjoy the whole program.

The program is very attractive, and equal to any shown in large cities.

Special care will be taken of children attending without parents.

You can find excitement and entertainment here for very small expense.

Admission,

Adults, 10 cts.

Children, 5 cts.

C. E. HOWE, Confectioner.

Carries a full line of

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

HOME MADE CANDIES

Superior Quality and Purity

GUARANTEED.

Fancy Box Confectionery,

Fruits, Nuts, Dates

and Figs.

Howe's Confectionery Store.

Far In Advance

To women who can appreciate really smart and elegant

footwear we recommend the extensive line of

"Queen Quality" Boots

we are showing in various new styles and leather.

The "QUEEN QUALITY" shoe

is in a class by itself. Its sales are far and away in advance

of all other shoes for women.

GODING'S

Boot & Shoe Store

Rumford Falls,

Maine.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,

We Wish You One And All

And if you are one of our many satisfied customers you will surely enjoy both, as we shall in the future as in the past give you one and all perfect satisfaction. We invite those who have not been our customers to try us once, and test our services.

For the holidays we shall keep up with our reputation for the best of everything such as

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks,

Chickens, Fowl, Lamb,

Veal, Pork, Beef.

A complete line of Henry Libby's pickles, fruit, confectionery, nuts, oranges and grapes, also a full line of Fancy and Staple groceries and everything else that you will need.

Telephone orders promptly delivered.

Telephone 104-11,

E. J. RODERICK & Co.

13-17-21

HOLIDAY GOODS

AT

THE COTE PHARMACY.

Our Store is filled to overflowing with the finest, most complete and attractive display of Xmas Goods to be found in Oxford County.

Our stock has been carefully selected and we are well prepared to show you a line of goods that cannot help but please you. Our prices are reasonable and you will make no mistake by looking over our stock before making your Xmas purchases.

Xmas Post Cards and Post Card Albums. LEATHER GOODS—Traveling Cases, Bill Books, Card Cases, Pocket Books etc. TOILET CASES—Many different styles.—SHAVING SETS. Moore's Non-Leakable Pens and Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens. SMOKER'S ARTICLES—Cigars in Xmas packages and many styles of Smoking Sets, a handsome line of Meerschaum Pipes, also fancy Briar Pipes. XMAS STATIONERY is always a useful Gift. MANICURE SETS are acceptable presents. We have many to choose from. CANDY in Xmas Boxes. The famous PREMIERE brand and the QUALITY CHOCOLATES. Hand, Standing and Triplicate Mirrors. Collar, Cuff and Handkerchiefs Boxes. Medicine Cases and Flasks. STANDARD BOOKS, many titles to select from, also Standard Diaries for 1908 at all prices.

And many other suitable and acceptable gifts too numerous to mention here.

N. B. Your Prescription and Drug Orders will receive the same careful attention during the Xmas rush as is characteristic of our store.

THE COTE PHARMACY

E. L. COWAN, Prop.

The Rumford Citizen.PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
BY E. C. BOWLER.PUBLICATION OFFICES:
BETHEL, MAINE.
RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.**BETHEL POSTOFFICE.**Subscription \$1.25 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$1.50 will be charged.
Advertising rates furnished on request.

Entered as second-class mail matter at Bethel Postoffice, Apr. 4, 1907.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1907.

We have received many compliments upon the matter and the make up of our Christmas number.

The Sturgis Commission made its report to the governor last week. It is a well prepared document, and in stating what it has done and why it has done it, it is quite to the point and fair. The feature of local interest about it is that nothing whatever is said about the County of Oxford. No claim is made that the law is being properly enforced. Silence is generally accepted as meaning that everything is O. K., so we are left to infer that the Commission is of the opinion that it is better to let things go as they are in this county.

The result of the mayoralty contest in Boston is very gratifying—not because of the election of a Republican—but because the defeat of Fitzgerald re-affirms the spirit that was manifested in the state election, on the part of the Irish Catholic people, to rebel against the Fitzgerald scheme of appealing to racial and religious prejudices for support. No man was more conspicuous in denouncing the same policy when used by certain protestant politicians or religious fanatics, a few years ago, than the same Fitzgerald. The fact that his own people are able to discern the craftiness of the man, and rebuke him is one of the most healthful signs of the times.

The credit of defeating Fitzgerald must be divided between the Republicans, the Independence League and John B. Moran, with the latter entitled to the lion's share. One half of the Democratic party can never succeed in beating anything but the other half.

When the time comes that virtuous independence will receive its due need of praise from partisan journals we may look for and expect to find a temperance man selling rum. It is impossible that the Sentinel editor really thinks that Fitzgerald represents democracy such as the late Patrick Collins, Wm. S. Russell and the many men of Massachusetts now living who have lead the party in its days of honorable defeat as well as of victory were, and are exponents of. If so, we recommend that the editor sojourn awhile in the hub and learn a thing or two about Massachusetts politics that do not get printed in the papers, at least not those that are read in the Sentinel office.

THEY ARE YELPING.

The sincerity of President Roosevelt's anti-trust work has been called in question, and so long as the trusts gave no signs of concern there was some reason to await developments before deciding that the President was dead in earnest.

At last the trust representatives are yelping—yelping loud—they are hurt, and supplying the needed proof that the President has not been grand-stand playing.

Theodore Roosevelt has made some grievous mistakes in his historical writings—incorporated partisan or sectarian slanders into the body of otherwise very creditable books. In truth these glaring mistakes mar some of his books to such an extent that

**Christmas Cheer for Everyone.**

The things that last longest; the things that enter most constantly into the every day life of one's household; the things that are at once the most sensible, the most useful and the most beautiful—these are the sort that make the finest Christmas gifts, the sort that serve most constantly and most pleasantly as a reminder of the giver. They are the sort of gifts that these items of furniture will make on YOUR Christmas List. Freight paid to any point in Oxford County.

For Mother	For Sister
Fancy Rockers \$1.60 to \$12.50	Rattan Work Stands \$3.50 to \$7.50
Rattan Rockers \$3.50 to \$7.50	Writing Desks \$4.50 to \$25.00
Dinner Sets \$8.50 to \$45.00	Music Cabinets \$10.50 to \$25.00
Reception Lamps \$1.49 to \$16.00	For Father
Fancy Parlor Chairs \$4.00 to \$20.00	Morris Chairs and Rockers \$6.50 to \$20.00
Center Tables \$4.00 to \$20.00	Book Cases \$10.50 to \$20.00
Portieres \$3.00 to \$16.00 pr.	For Brother
	Edison Phonographs \$12.50 to \$55.00
	Mission Rockers \$7.00 to \$18.00
For the Children	
Child's Chairs and Rockers \$1.50 to 3.00	Child's Chiffoniers \$9.00 to \$15.00
Cute Child's Desks \$3.50	Child's Morris Chairs \$3.00
High Chairs \$1.25 to \$3.50	

Bradford, Conant & Co.

199-203 Lisbon St., Lewiston.

"A Sterling Range Has No Equal."

they are not suitable for general reading.

Yet the errors were made with no intention of doing harm, and when he was quite young. Honest mistakes can be corrected and easily forgiven. It is not the part of generous opposition to weigh these matters in the balance against him at a time when the great corporate interests and even the leaders of his party are calling him to account and berating him for righteous deeds.

Democratic papers should be able to rise above the level of party politics and give the President moral support at least.

CRITICISM INVITED BY THE MODEL LICENSE LEAGUE OF KENTUCKY.

The CITIZEN is in receipt of the literature prepared by the Model License League of Louisville, Ky. It is accompanied with a request for criticism. In these days it is well nigh impossible to gauge the real ammus of any movement connected with the liquor business. The proposition contained in the league's proposed reform is nothing new in this part of the country and in its essentials, is paralleled by the existing law in New Hampshire. As against a loosely drawn license law, such as exists in some states, and we judge in Kentucky, a law such as is proposed by the league is worthy of support. We are unable to determine whether the supporters of the league are real temperance men or liquor men seeking to get business relieved of the necessity of feeling public officials for certain immunities or favors. If that is their purpose it is commendable. If it is temperance men seeking a plan to promote temperance reform we must say that it is too superficial to be of value.

We are at times doubtful of the sincerity of some of the schemes in vogue alleged to be in the interests of temperance. This we feel, not so much from what is done as what is left undone and additionally from the fact that the men behind some of the independent movements are not susceptible to suggestions for the promotion of total abstinence

that carry no heralding, grand stand playing, or salaries.

If it is necessary to have a license for the sale of liquor, we propose the so called Norwegian system. That provides that the profits of the business shall be limited to 6 per cent. on the capital invested. The bar keeper or tender shall be a salaried man, whose qualifications shall be considered good or bad as the amount of intoxication shall be great or small in his district. The less liquor he sells the higher he is rated.

This is a proposition that falls like a wet blanket upon the saloon men everywhere. It is also impossible to arouse the promoters of the various temperance societies to investigate the merits of the plan.

It is also like talking to dead men to try to stimulate interest in the plan of systematically teaching the woman—the housekeeper—the art of cooking food every day in the year in such a manner as to satisfy the craving for alcoholic stimulant in those who partake of it. No man drinks liquor because he likes the taste, but because there is a craving in his stomach that is not satisfied by the food he eats. It is noticed that the man who eats lots of sweets, generally has no craving for liquor. There is a hint worth more than half the temperance speeches ever made. No one will pay a salary for teaching simple things like that, and it gives no posing opportunities to the advocates of it, hence in our opinion arouses no interest among professionals.

Certain stringent laws that would aid in the temperance movement as it is now conducted in this state get no support from the radical temperance men. We do not say that these things are proof that those same men are not sincere, we only say that it makes it difficult to gauge the merits of many plans being worked in behalf of temperance, and causes one to look for a possible solution that will remove all possibility of graft and perquisites in the promotion of the plan.

One of our seventeenth century

writers, in behalf of American liberty, refused to take any profit from his writings. When some one promotes a plan for temperance, whether it is The Model License League, The Civic or Anti Saloon League, or any other league that relieves the promoters of all suspicion of private gain, we may know that they are advocating something they believe in as a bedrock principle. Until then, we must each pursue the course that seems best to us in our support of the various plans, for in the absence of more satisfactory means the various methods now in vogue do produce some worthy results.

MANLY A. BRIGHAM.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE CASES.

Edward St. Laurence Goes to Jail.

Last Saturday, Deputy Sheriff Elliott and Police Officer Merrill made liquor seizures at Benjamin Marquis cafe and at Peter Perry's saloon, on Waldo street. Edward St. Laurence an attendant was also arrested.

Marquis was fined \$100, and costs for selling liquor and was bound over to the Grand Jury on nuisance charge. He gave bail.

Perry was fined \$100, and costs. He paid and was discharged.

St. Laurence was given the same sized fine, but being unable to raise the money was taken to Paris Monday where he will earn it during the next four months. Officer Gendrow arrested St. Laurence.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN NET.

A well known man of Rumford Falls who rejoices in the title of "Dr." says some pretty sharp things now and then about men and things, but keeps in good credit by always accepting in good part the situation when he gets caught in his own net.

The other day after his usual style he was entertaining a stranger with accounts of the peculiar qualities of the town, and among other knocks that he gave it was this, "This is a windy town!"

The stranger looked at him intently for a moment and quietly said, "You represent the town pretty well I guess."

BORN.

East Rumford—Dec. 13, to the wife of Samuel Wade, a daughter.

Mexico—Dec. 14, to the wife of Bartram Kershaw, a daughter.

Mexico—Dec. 13, to the wife of Mr. Fred O'Hearn, a son.

Mexico—Dec. 12, to the wife of Mr. Ezra Powers, a daughter.

SILAS M. LOCKE DEAD.

Silas M. Locke, for many years a respected citizen of Roxbury, but for the past few years living at Meehan Falls, died at the latter place late Thursday night, Dec. 12. The funeral occurred Monday forenoon.

LOCKE MILLS.

Mrs. Harriet Herrick who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Lapham, at Rumford Falls, returned home last week.

Mrs. D. B. Grant and son Dana, went to Lewiston Saturday to do Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Lucinda Small returned to her home in West Paris last week, after visiting friends here for the past month.

Mr. Rawson Herrick is visiting relatives at West Paris.

C. H. Farrah of South Bethel moved his family into one of the new houses on School street last week.

Miss Belle Brown has returned to her work at Dixfield.

Mr. Noyes is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Coolidge.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Continental Casualty
Company
H. C. ALEXANDER, PRES.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.



CAPITAL \$300,000. FOUNDED 1885.
Prompt and liberal claim payments.
Have made Continental Policies popular.
Policies of positive protection for all risks at lowest prices.

AGENTS WANTED.
Continental Casualty Company.
1208 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ricker & Bridgman, District Managers,
81 Main Street, Auburn, Maine.
N. C. 18-8-37 L.

Merry Christmas To All

Don't forget to call in to see our

Christmas Post Cards Calendars and Booklets

The best line of Holiday Stationery

ever shown in town. Many other articles including our well assorted stock of

DRUGS and MEDICINES

PRESCRIPTIONS Our Specialty.

H. J. Reynolds,
DRUGGIST,
Ridgelyville, Maine.**Do Not Miss Your Christmas Dinner.**

We shall make a special Christmas menu, and will be prepared to serve

Family Dinners

You can save your time for the enjoyments of the day and we will do the work for you.

If you are alone and a stranger we will make you welcome and at home.

Call and see us.**W. W. SMALL,**

Restaurant,

Bridge St.

Rumford Falls.

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners.**STATE OF MAINE.**

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Peru, in the County of Oxford for the year 1907.
The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Peru aforesaid, for the year 1907, committed to me for collection for said Town on the Eighth day of May 1907, remain unpaid, and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxes as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Town Hall in said town, on the first Monday in February, 1908, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner.	Description of Property.	Value.	Amount of Tax Due.
Sampson and Brown	All of lot 7 Range 7 except 12 Acres. 88 acres \$150.00	\$150.00	\$3.90
" "	Lot 6 Range 8 100 "	150.00	3.90
Flora Trask, or unknown	Land lying between road leading to Worthley Pond and Canton Town Line. 50 acres	100.00	2.60
Kidder and Oldham	Lot 3 Lower Tract.	100.00	2.60
Lucius Packard	Cottage and Lot at Worthley Pond. 85 acres	125.00	3.15
" "	One undivided half of Lot 3 Range 3. 85 acres	50.00	1.30
" "	31 acres		
" "	One undivided " Easterly corner of Lot 3 Range 2. 15 acres	25.00	.65
" "	One undivided half of Part of lot 3 Range 4. 60 acres	100.00	2.60
Newton S. Stowell	Range 5. 40 acres	150.00	3.90
Florus H. Bartlett	South East part of Lot 3 Range 4. 30 acres	100.00	2.60
Heirs of A F Andrews	Lot 3 Upper Tract.		
James Andrews, or unknown	The Barrows lot formerly a part of the Daniel Gammon Farm. 40 acres	120.00	3.15
" "	Peck's Grant.		
" "	Land bounded N. by land of Barlow Austin E. by road S. by land of Samuel Howard W. by land of Noah Hall. 15 acres	45.00	1.04
" "	Milton Academy Grant.		
" "	Land bounded N. by Speckle d Mountain E. by land of Elias Thomas Jr. and William Thomas S. by Sumner line W. by Woodstock line. 100.00	100.00	2.60

Peru, Dec. 16 1907, W. S. Arnold, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Peru.

Frida

"First, the 'f' schemer who is a but who is outside man of this class scores of men, who street' and in the have tens of mill sliced by 'System legal crimes. It l of Brownley's, th short until a panic make millions an wiser. For all I multi-millionaire produces panics ad ed by 'the Street their ability and standing, business the highest, were d thing, and having b have never been d But even suppose only be through accident happenin aged in selling, mitted no crime, have done no on wrong, for if I fa contract to delive sold to trying to p men to whom I h worse off for not t bought; in fact, l where they stood to bring on a panic."

"Second, if an ex any reason should board and should n publicly become ba he surely would b tempt to produce production would e his losses and prev when if by accident his attempt to pr penalty would sti ruptcy, which wou, in any event."

"The third class that always will e stock-gambling, a square-dealing-play change men who w advantage of their al they become knowledge that the ruled by their fell ery."

"Next, let us cons er it is possible to prevent my device c now that it is know the governing comm in advance that th the trick was to be session, after gong ing committee, or thorty, could for an member to cease o the purpose of show actions were legiti structure of stockg Think it through: S Barry Conant or my commission broker, tion of a large orde ary, who has advanc receivership, a fire death of a presiden war, or any of the items of informati acted upon instantly a minute would ruin home, or its cliente, committee could th to account, the pro the schemer, who d him from selling, v pass the word to th exchange that the t was about to work l cry and he could b crowd and before place could be taken could be ruined."

"Men of Wall stre to prevent the repel ty which in five yea lated a billion dolla long as a short an and resale, is allow sales, and repurchas made impossible, sto be dead. When stea dead, the people c ricted by the 'Sys ron, the exchange, a forever, I will say a platform, I will say a heart that has been profoundly of a so withered by the 'Sys a full sense of my r fellow man, and to v vise every one of s have done and to d the doing of it by c made it impossible, of it by others shall t whole stock-gambla accepting my advice your conscience, the have any, with this start, I am sure of s ceed, no one will b millions I secure I w who took them from would take mine. o others take, the soon day when the stock tore will fall."

"The day on whic bling structure falls which all honest n should pray."

Bob Brownley pau eyes sweep his dunt There was not a mur was speechless.

Again his eyes a Then he slowly raise with let clothed, as deal a blow.

"Men of Wall stre now dead and solemn

Friday The Thirteenth

By Thomas W. Lawson.

"First, the 'In God We Trust' scheme who is of the 'System' type, but who is outside the magic circle. A man of this class will reason: I know scores of men, who stand high on 'the Street' and in the social world, who have tens of millions that they have stashed by 'System' tricks, if not by legal crimes. If I perform this trick of Brownley's, the trick of selling short until a panic is produced, I shall make millions and none will be the wiser. For all I know, many of the multi-millionaires whom I have seen produce panics and who were applauded by 'the Street' and the press for their ability and daring, and whose standing, business and social, is now the highest, were only doing this same thing, and having been successful, they have never been detected or suspected. But even suppose I fail, which can only be through some extraordinary accident happening while I am engaged in selling, I shall have committed no crime, and, in fact, shall have done no one any great moral wrong, for if I fail to carry out my contract to deliver the stock I have sold in trying to produce a panic, the men to whom I have sold will be no worse off for not receiving what they bought; in fact, they will stand just where they stood before I attempted to bring on a panic.

"Second, if an exchange member for any reason should find himself overboard and should realize that he must publicly become bankrupt and lose all, he surely would be a fool not to attempt to produce a panic, when its production would enable him to recoup his losses and prevent his failure, and when if by accident he should fall in his attempt to produce a panic, the penalty would simply be his bankruptcy, which would have taken place in any event.

"The third class is that large one that always will exist while there is stock-gambling, a class of honest, square-dealing-play-the-game-fair exchange men who would take no unfair advantage of their fellow-members until they become awakened to the knowledge that they are about to be ruined by their fellow-members' trickery.

"Next, let us consider further whether it is possible for our exchange to prevent my device from being worked, now that it is known to all. Suppose the governing committee was informed in advance that the attempt to work the trick was to be made. If, at any session, after long-strike, the governing committee, or any exchange authority, could for any reason compel a member to cease operating, even for the purpose of showing that his transactions were legitimate, the entire structure of stock-gambling would fall. Think it through: Suppose a man like Barry Conant or myself, or any active commission broker, begins the execution of a large order for a client, one, say, who has advance information of a receivership, a fire at a mine, the death of a president, a declaration of war, or any of the hundred and one items of information that must be acted upon instantly, where a delay of a minute would ruin the broker, or his house, or its clients. If the governing committee could thus call the broker to account, the professional bear or the schemer, who desired to prevent him from selling, would have but to pass the word to the president of the exchange that the broker in question was about to work Brownley's discovery and he could be taken from the crowd and before he returned his place could be taken by others and he could be ruined.

"Men of Wall street, it is impossible to prevent the repetition of those acts by which in five years I have accumulated a billion dollars, impossible so long as a short sale or a repurchase and resale, is allowed. When short sales, and repurchases and resales, are made impossible, stock speculation will be dead. When stock speculation is dead, the people can no longer be misled by the 'System.' In leaving you, the exchange, and stock-gambling forever, as I shall when I leave this platform, I will say from the depths of a heart that has been broken, from the profundity of a soul that has been withered by the 'System's' poison, with a full sense of my responsibility to my fellow-man and to my God, that I advise every one of you to do what I have done and to do it quickly, before the doing of it by others shall have made it impossible, before the doing of it by others shall have blown up the whole stock-gambling structure. In accepting my advice you can quiet your conscience, those of you who have any, with this argument: 'If I start, I am sure of success. If I succeed, no one will be the wiser. The millions I secure I will take from men who took them from others, and who would take mine. The more I and others take, the sooner will come the day when the stock-gambling structure will fall.'

"The day on which the stock-gambling structure falls is the day for which all honest men and women should pray."

Bob Brownley paused and let his feet sweep his dumfounded audience. There was not a murmur. The crowd was speechless.

Again his eyes swept the room. Then he slowly raised his right hand with fist clenched, as though about to deal a blow.

"Men of Wall street!"—his voice was now deep and solemn—"to show the

Robert Brownley knew what was nothing for the last day of his career, he has revealed to you the trick—and more.

"Many of you are desperate. Many of you by to-morrow will be ruined. The time of all times for such to put my trick in practice is now. The victim of victims is ready for the experiment. I am he. I have a billion dollars. With this billion dollars I am able to buy 10,000,000 shares of the leading stocks and to pay for them even though after I have bought they fall a hundred dollars a share. Here is your chance to prevent your ruin, your chance to retrieve your fortune, your chance to secure revenge upon me, the one who has robbed you."

He paused only long enough for his astounding advice to connect with his listeners' now keenly sensitive nerve centers; then deep and clear rang out, "Barry Conant!" The very form of Bob's old antagonist leaped to the rostrum.

"I authorize you to buy any part of 10,000,000 shares of the leading stocks at any price up to 50 points above the present market. There is my check-book signed in blank, and I authorize you to use it up to a billion dollars, and I agree to have in bank to-morrow sufficient funds to meet any checks you draw. You have failed to-day for seven millions, and, therefore, cannot trade, but I herewith announce that I will pay all the indebtedness of Barry Conant and his house. Therefore he is now in good standing." Bob had kept his eyes on the great clock; as the last word passed his lips, the president's gavel descended.

With a mighty rush the gamblers leaped for the different poles. Barry Conant with lightning rapidity gave his orders to 20 of his assistants, who, when Bob Brownley called for Conant, had gathered around their chief. In less than a minute the dollar-battle of the day was on, a battle such as no man had ever seen before. It required no supernatural wisdom for any man on the floor to see that Bob Brownley's seed had fallen in superheated soil, that his until now secret hellfire was about to be tested. It needed no expert in the mystic art of deciphering the wall hieroglyphics of Old Hag Fate to see that the hands on the clock of the "System" were approaching 12. It needed no ear trained to hear human heart and soul beats to detect the approaching sound of onrushing doom to the stock-gambling structure. The deafening roar of the brokers that had broken the stillness following Robert Brownley's fateful speech had awakened echoes that threatened to shake down the exchange walls. The surging mob on the outside was roaring like a million hungry lions in an Arabian run at slaughter time.

CHAPTER X.

The instant after the gong sounded Bob Brownley was alone on the floor at the foot of the president's desk. His form was swaying like a reed on the edge of the cyclone's path. I jumped to his side. His brother, who had during Bob's harangue been vainly endeavoring to beat his way through the crowd, was there first. "For God's sake, Bob, hear me. Word came from your house half an hour ago of the miracle: Beulah has awakened to her past. Her mind is clear; the nurses are frantic for you to come to her."

He got no further. With a mad yell and a bound, like a tortured bull that sees the arena walls go down, Bob rushed out through the nearest door, which, I thanked God, was a side one leading to the street where the crowd was thickest. He cast a wild look around. His eyes lighted on an empty automobile whose chauffeur had deserted to the crowd. It was the work of a second to crank it; of another to jump into the front seat. Quick as had been his movement, I was behind him in the rear seat. With a bound the great machine leaped through the crowd.

"In the name of Christ, Bob, be careful," I yelled, as he hurried the iron monster through the throng, scattering it to the right and left as the mower scatters the sheaves in the wheat fields. Some were crushed beneath its wheels. Bob Brownley heard not their screams, heard not the curses of those who escaped. He was on his feet, his body crouched low over the steering wheel, which he grasped in his vice-like hands. His hatless head was thrust far out, as though it strove to get to Beulah Sands ahead of his body. His teeth were set, and as I had jumped into the machine I had noted that his eyes were those of a maniac, who saw sanity just ahead if he could but get to it in time. His ears were deaf not only to the howl of the terrified throng and the curses of the teamsters who frantically pulled their horses to the curb, but to my warnings as well. He swung the machine around the corner at New street and into Wall as though it had been the broadest boulevard in the park. He took Wall street at a bound I was sure would land us through the fence into Trinity's churchyard. But no. Again he turned the corner, throwing the juggernaut on its outside wheels from Wall street into Broadway as the crowds on the sidewalk held their breath in horror. I, too, was on my feet, but crouching as I hung to the sides. Thank God, that usually crowded thoroughfare was free from vehicles as far up as I could see, on beyond the Astor house. What could it mean? Was that divinity

which 'tis said protects the drunkard and the idiot about to aid the mad rush of this love-frenzied creature to his long-lost but newly returned dear one? I heard the frantic clang of gongs, and as we shot by the World building, I saw ahead of us two plung-

ing automobiles filled with men. 'Twas from them the gong clamor sounded. As we drew nearer I saw that these were the cars of the fire chiefs answering a call. I thanked God again and again as I yelled into Bob's ear, "For Beulah's sake, Bob, don't pass; if you do, we'll run into a blockade. If we keep in the rear they'll clear our way, and we may get to her alive." I do not know whether he heard, but he did not pass and did not try to pass. Away we went on our mad rush through crowded Broadway. At Union Square we lost our way-clearers. As our automobile jumped across Fourteenth street into Fourth avenue, Bob must have opened her up to the last notch, for she seemed to leap through the air. We sent two wagons crashing across the sidewalks into the buildings. Cries of rage arose above the din of the machine, and seemed to follow in our wake. Bob was dead to all we passed. His entire being seemed set on what was ahead. I knew he was an expert in the handling of the automobile, for since his misfortune, automobiling with Beulah Sands had been his favorite pastime, but who could expect to carry that plunging, awaying car to Forty-second street? Bob seemed to be performing the wondrous task. We shot from curb to curb and around and in front of vehicles and foot passengers as though the driver's eyes and hands were inspired.

(To be continued.)

TRUE BUSINESS INSTINCT.

Ed was a mighty bright negro belonging to a family in Columbia, Tenn. He had been a faithful servant for many years, and by saving and carefully investing his wages he had belied the usual thriftlessness attributed with more or less justice to the majority of his race.

His master was an attorney, and one morning, before he had arisen, the lawyer was called upon by Ed, who said:

"Say, boss, Ah wants yo' ter draw me up a mortgage."

"A mortgage?" asked his master. "What do you want a mortgage for?"

"Well, Ah's done lent Unc' Lisha five dollars, an' Ah wants a mortgage on his cow an' calf."

"For how long have you lent the money?"

"Fo' one mont'."

"One month! Why, the interest on that amount for that time wouldn't pay for the paper a mortgage is written on."

"Boss," said Ed, scratching his head, "Ah ain't carin' nuffin' fo' dat intrust—Ah jes' wants dat niggah's cow an' calf."—Judge.

ANOTHER TRUST GONE WRONG.



Faithful Beast.
Unappreciative Master.

Gadding.

'Twas said they had a skeleton within the closet, but from what I've heard 'twas more inclined about the town to strut. —Millwattle Sentinel.

Willie's Conundrum.
Willie Beethoven (who has been admitted a few moments to his mother's afternoon tea—'I've just thought of a splendid conundrum. Why is all the silver here to-day like our new servant?')

The Guests.—Oh, why, Willie? Willie (triumphantly).—'Cause they're both hired.

At Dead of Night.
Mrs. Smith (from her room, as she hears a dull thud in the hall)—What are you doing, dear? Have you struck a light? Smith (in his stocking feet)—Not I.—I—! It felt more like a chair.

Half-Breadth Escape.
Barber (of the loquacious kind)—'Fairs getting very thin on top, sir. (No response.) Barber (again)—I say it's getting very thin on top, sir. The Victim.—Well, hurry up, then I don't want to get home bald.

Electricity in the Home.

The convenience, economy and safety of electric lights are only the beginnings of the advantages and delights of the many every-day and night uses of electricity in the home.

You may not have or may not know about some of the special devices needed for gaining the advantages belonging to the use of electricity. We are always pleased by an opportunity to show them; and since many of the devices make excellent Christmas presents

We will have our Exhibition Room open and someone will be in attendance all of each day until Christmas, and evenings the week before.

Lighting, Heating, Cooking and Power Appliances will be explained to you.

Come and see the sewing machine motors, curling iron heaters, warming pads, vibrators, chafing dishes, stoves, milk warmers, water heaters, double boilers, bread toasters, flat irons; piano, library, dining room, den and office lamps, etc.

Any one of the above articles will make an excellent Christmas gift that will be appreciated daily for years

Rumford Falls Light & Water Company.

When Christmas Comes.

You will want to remember your friends and families.

This year we have an unusual large line of and well selected stock of suitable articles for all classes of gifts.

If you want a nice box of STATIONERY we have it from 10cts. to \$3.00 in all the newest effects, fresh from the factory.

A KODAK for the Young People is always acceptable and we have them from \$1. up.

IN OUR JEWELRY LINE

We have most any thing you may want but space forbids our making special mention of the different articles so we cordially invite you to come in and see our entire stock which is much larger than ever before.

IN SILVERWARE

We can show you a fine line of Tea Sets, Table Sets, Bakers Candelbra, Etc.

JAPANESE CHINA

in all the best designs and this seasons style.

CUT GLASS AND STERLING SILVER

in a large variety of articles.

Toilet Sets and Toilet Novelties, Manicure Articles, Jewel Cases, Parlor and Fancy Clocks, and many other articles just right for Christmas.

Please remember that this stock is our own personal selection from the best Markets of Boston and New York, and mostly bought from the Manufacturers or importers and our Price and Quality is guaranteed to be correct.

Engraving Free of Charge.

Yours truly,

RENDALL, The Jeweler,
Rumford Falls, Maine.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Arthur Kendall is recovering from quite a severe attack of the grippe.

Miss Hattie Israelson is clerking in Macfarlane's store during the holidays.

Miss Norma Gates is one of the special clerks in Peabody's store during the holidays.

Judge A. E. Stearns has been confined to the house this week with an attack of La Grippe.

Mrs. Harry Marx entertained Miss Grace Mills and Miss Marion Langis at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Dowling has returned from Oquossoc, where she has been staying for several weeks.

Rev. E. W. Webber has lately had a telephone installed in his Knox street residence; the call is 136-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor of Lisbon are visiting their son, Frank Proctor and wife, of Stratglass Park.

F. O. Walker is improving in health and is able to be out of doors a little, but is still obliged to use his crutches.

The newly formed roller skating club enjoyed a pleasant evening last Friday at the Cheney Theatre rink.

Mrs. Charlotte Putnam, who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Green, has been ill for several days.

Henry Pierson, foreman of the wood-room at the Oxford Mill, and Mrs. Pierson are spending the week out of town.

Miss J. C. Michaels went the last of the week to Henderson, Me. to remain a few weeks with her sister, who is ill.

Arthur Gauthier has returned from a trip to Bemis and left Thursday for Boston, where he will remain a few days on business.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Universalist church after the holiday recess will be held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 7th.

The Knight Templars will meet in their lodge room at 12 m. Christmas day to partake of the wine an return thanks for the blessings of the year.

Miss Bessie Allen, formerly a teacher in the Bissbee school, who has been very ill for a number of weeks at her home in Turner, is slowly improving in health.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Webber will go Christmas to New Gloucester and spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Webber's brother, Charles Bennett and wife.

Oliver Binnette, who has lately returned from New York, has opened a cleaning and pressing department in the basement of Gonyea Bros. clothing store.

Majestars met Monday evening with Miss Edith Flagg. Next week the club will be entertained by Miss Louise Kidder at the home of Mrs. E. W. Howe on Franklin street.

Walter Bridges has been transferred from the Dixfield office of the W. I. White Building Co. to the local office, where he succeeds C. A. Clifford as bookkeeper. Mr. Bridges has moved his family to Virginia.

H. O. Burditt and Son will demonstrate coffee at their store Saturday, Dec. 21, Monday and Tuesday the 23, and 24. All Christmas shoppers are invited to call. Coffee will be served free from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. each day.

Miss Anna McLaughlin of Mexico, a very capable Miss, is in charge of the special Dennison exhibit at the Red Cross Pharmacy. It is well worth while to hear her explain the many uses the various things in the display are used for.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Women's Relief Corps: Pres. Rebekah Israelson; Sr. Vice Pres., Ella Bissbee; Jr. Vice Pres., Mabel Godding; Treas., Mrs. Brittain; Conductor, Lena Steinfeld; Guard, Arabella Count; Chaplain, Emma Smith; other officers will be appointed by the president at the installation, which will be held on the fourth Monday in January and the president of the State Department, of Portland, will be the installing officer. The names of six candidates will be balloted on at the next regular meeting.

Miss Emma Duval is employed as clerk in Macfarlane's store.

Miss Della Wilbur of Rangeley, was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. Alice Neal of Canton was in town the last of the week.

Frank Low is spending a few weeks with his uncle in West Minot.

Mrs. O. L. Blanchard is clerking for F. E. Bartlett during the holidays.

Miss Susie Virgin has been spending a few days with friends in Portland.

Spaulding Bisbee is at home from Hebron Academy for the Christmas recess.

Master Harold Decker went Monday to Lewiston to visit his aunt, Miss Ethel Decker.

Miss Lena Felt attended the reception given by the State Grange, Monday evening in Lewiston.

Miss Louise Belanger will be one of the saleswomen in H. L. Steinfeld's store during Christmas week.

Rev. G. A. Martin preached a pointed sermon Sunday from the text, "Lead us not into temptation."

Charles Dolan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thatcher for two weeks, has returned to his home in Portland.

Mrs. M. K. Rawley entertained the Baptist Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon at her home on Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latham will leave Monday for Providence, R. I., where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Veo Small is spending the holidays with his uncle, Mr. Guy Small of Lynn, Mass. and his aunt, Mrs. Daggett of Lowell, Mass.

Miss Winnifred Gordon, cashier for Gonyea Bros. Co., was unable to attend to her duties the first of the week, on account of illness.

C. A. Clifford has resigned his position as bookkeeper for the W. I. White Building Co. and accepted a position in F. O. Walker's store.

Frank Ellingwood, who has been employed in the woods for several months, has returned to his old position in Gilchrist's barber shop.

Miss Edith Flagg entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Grace Mills, who leaves Friday for her home in Portland.

Miss Mills, who has been employed as trimmer in H. L. Steinfeld's millinery department during the season, will return Friday to her home in Portland.

The Festival Chorus rehearsal was held this week in the vestry of the Baptist church; and the place of meeting will be the same for the next three rehearsals.

Miss Murphy, who has been teaching in the Smith's Crossing school, went Monday to Farmington to resume her studies at the Normal School. Miss Murphy will spend Christmas at her home in Portland.

Mrs. Gerald A. Peabody is entertaining her sister, Mrs. William Simons of Auburn this week; Mr. Simons was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peabody over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of East Rumford announce the engagement of their daughter Ida May to Guy Harold Green of Lewiston. Record of intention is filed with the Lewiston City Clerk.

Last Thursday evening at the home of Wm. Macfarlane a reception was tendered to Miss Lydia Haines a clerk in the store, by her associates in business. The reception was in honor of her forth-coming marriage to J. Paul Tourigny of Quebec, which will occur January 6th.

Last Thursday the Ladies Aid Society of the Universalist church conducted a sale of fancy work and a food sale. A large sum was realized.

Tuesday night the first regular meeting of the newly organized bridge whist club was held in their rooms in Old Fellow's Block. The following are members of the club: Mr. and Mrs. William Raye, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. John Neal, Miss Mary Hegarty, Mr. Styles, Wesley Clark, Miss Louise Bryant, Messrs. Terrio and Cushman, Miss Eva Osgood and B. G. Gould, and Misses Lucy Atwood and Louise Martin. The substitutes are Miss French, Mrs. Helen Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourne, Miss Lucy Jones, Mr. Blissa Stetson, Miss Jane McGivern, Mr. E. E. Bowers, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McCarthy and Mr. Rufie Lindburg.

Milford Sanders of Barre, Vt. will spend Christmas week with Mrs. Sanders.

Mrs. William Hall of Livermore Falls, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Godding the last of the week.

Claude Rolfe is employed as clerk in Israelson's store during the Christmas season.

George Gammon, who is ill with pneumonia, is gaining as rapidly as can be expected.

Rev. E. W. Webber will preach Sunday afternoon at half past two o'clock in the Universalist church at Dixfield.

Postmaster and Mrs. F. H. Atwood, announce the engagement of their daughter Lucy to Mr. Harold Goddard, Principal of the Auburn High School.

ROMANCE.

They sat on the beach where the waves came up and tried to touch their feet.

"Why are you so silent?" she asked. "I have been thinking," he replied. "I see the clouds reflected in the lake, and they remind me of my hopes. They are beautiful, but they dissolve, one after another. I see the far-off hills, and they remind me of the ambitions I have had. From afar they seem rich and beautiful, but if we were to approach them we should find them full of ruts and rocks and there would be many barren places. It is all but a mirror of life. We hope, we dream, we strive, and when we gain the things for which we have labored and denied ourselves we find that they are disappointing—that they have lost the glory which they seemed to possess when we viewed them from afar."

"But why do you talk so sadly? Am I not here at your side?" "Yes, you are here at my side. Let's go back to the hotel."—Chicago Record-Herald.

SYMPATHY.



"Hullo, old chap, you are looking bad."

"Yes, I've just got over the influenza, and it's really left me too weak to crawl."

"What do you want to crawl for? It's much better to walk."

HIS SURPRISE.

"Do you know," he said, "that I was almost overcome with surprise the first time I ever saw you?"

"I noticed," she replied, "that you seemed to be considerably flustered."

"Yes. For a moment I was speechless. You see, I had heard a great deal about you. Your friends had begun six months before we met to plan to bring us together."

"I don't see what they could have had to do with the surprise you say you felt when you saw me for the first time."

"Why, I found you to be so beautiful and you were dressed with such exquisite taste."

"Indeed! I suppose my 'friends' as you call them, had given you to understand that I was homely and a trumper. So kind of them, I am sure."

HIS LAST WISH.



Doctor—Have you any last wish? Patient—Yes, I wish I had some other doctor.

Allen's Allen's Allen's Allen's

THE LITTLE YELLOW STORE

Cor. Congress and Exchange Sts., Rumford Falls, Maine.

OUR FOOT GEARS. OUR RUBBERS. OUR MOCCASINS.

Men's Driving Log Boots Calked. The Same Heavy Boot Uncalked. Sportsman's Two-Sole Water Proof Boots. King Walker Sunday Dress Boots.

Rubbers.

Boston & Boston & Boston & Boston. Banigan & Banigan & Banigan & Banigan. Men's, Boy's, Women's, Misses' and Children's. Best Rubbers in the State.

Moccasins.

21 Inch Legs Lace to the Knee. 16 Inch Legs Boot Leg Style. 10 Inch Leg Lace and Buckles. 10 Inch Leg Rights and Lefts for Women. Ankle Pads and Low Cut Sandals. Indian Tan for Men, Women and Children. Imported from Canada West.

Klondike.

Men's rubber sole felt boots, 10 in. leg. Men's felt sole, two buckle, ice-burners. Women's felt and foxed shoes. Heavier and felt lined warm shoes. Slippers, sandals and lamb skin socks.

"KNITTING WORK."

Heavy knit cotton sweaters,	50c.
Heavy knit cotton and wool sweaters,	\$1.00
Heavy knit all wool sweaters,	\$2.50
Fancy extra heavy all wool and worsted sweaters,	\$4.00
"Dills" Harvest Home Spun, home knit sweaters,	\$4.00
Jamestown pure wool Cardigan Jackets,	\$3.50
Jamestown half and half Cardigan Jackets,	\$1.75
Knitted short coats, double breasted, very fine,	\$4.00
Home Spun, Home knit men's drawers, "Dills,"	\$2.25
Home Spun and knit men's stockings,	75c. to \$1.50
Heavy all wool men's machine stockings,	40c. to 50c.
Leggings, Esquimaux knit,	75c. to \$1.50
Contocook stockings, all wool,	15c. to 25c.
Castle Gate stockings, merino,	25c.
Knit Scotch gloves, mittens and audlers,	50c.

OUR GLOVES AND MITTENS For Christmas GIFTS, OFFERINGS, PRESENTS

Men's Scotch knitwool Gloves many colors. Men's Kid and Mocha lined fine selection. Men's Reindeer and Squirrel Fur lined XXX Fine. Men's Calf, Goat, Pig and Horse Hide Gloves. Men's Fine Buckskin driving Gloves and Mittens. Men's Fine Heavy lined Reindeer Mitten. Men's XXX Fine Colt Skin, one piece Mitten. Men's XXXX Heavy Lamb Skin lined Mitten. Men's and Boys' Gloves and Mittens. Fine or coarse. For labor or repose.

Handkerchiefs, Socks, Mufflers, Ties and many other goods such as slippers, Suspenders, Belts, Etc.

"The Ancient and Honorable Order of Purify and Perfection."

TOP COATS.

Men's Lamb and Sheep skin inside, Corduroy and Downy. Freeze outside, oil cloth between, snap fasteners. The same coat blanket lined. The same coat plush lining. Another coat, brown duck out, blanket in. Pontiac coats, pure wool, thick, single. Three other horse blanket jackets. From \$1.75 to \$3.00.

Shirts.

Men's all wool top Shirts. Men's Corduroy Top Shirts. Men's Heaviest Pontiac Shirts. Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts. Men's Cotton Shirting Shirts.

Underclothing.

All Wool Shirts and Drawers. All Cotton Shirts and Drawers. All Wool Homespun Drawers.

Climb The Christmas Trees to 1908

KILAUEA WORTH A VISIT.

Hawaii's Show Volcano Is One of the World's Wonders.

Kilauea, the apur of the great Mauna Loa, is a well-behaved volcano, as it can be visited with perfect safety, even if in eruption—as it is from time to time—when exhibitions of activity are given that are worth traveling thousands of miles to witness. This volcano is on the island of Hawaii, and the shortest possible trip that can be made to it from Honolulu covers four days. This allows only half a day at the volcano, which is much too short a time to study the workings of what is considered one of the world's wonders. A week at least should be given to the trip. The sea voyage is always more or less rough, but the boats, although small, are comfortable. From Hilo, where the water trip ends, there is a railroad ride of about 18 miles through the big Olia sugar plantation. This is followed by a stage run of 11 miles over a road leading through a perfect fairyland of tropical foliage, the highway being lined on either side with roses, magnolias and ferns, which last grow to the size of trees without losing any of their delicate beauty. Returning by the other route, there is a stage drive of 35 miles over lava roads and across the great flow which ran into the sea from Mauna Loa several years ago.—Leslie's Weekly.

TREES THAT LIVE CENTURIES.

One at Least Is Known to be Over 700 Years Old.

Brazilian coconut palms live from 500 to 700 years, and the Arabs assert that the date palm frequently reaches the age of 200 to 300 years. Walla's oak, near Paisley, Scotland, is known to be over 700 years old, and there are eight olive trees on the Mount of Olives near Jerusalem which are known to have been flourishing in 1093. The yews at Fountains Abbey, Yorkshire, were old trees when in 1132 the abbey was built, and a red wood in Mariposa Grove, Cal., is a manifold centenarian. Bonabab trees of Africa have been computed to be over 5,000 years old, and the deciduous cypress at Chapultepec is considered to be of a still greater age. Humboldt said that the dracena draco at Orotava, on Tenerife, was one of the oldest inhabitants of the earth.

GIRL KILLED A HAWK.

Bird Had Attacked Her When Driven From Pigeons.

A large hen hawk, weighing nearly fourteen pounds, attacked Miss Elsie M. Shields, 13, of Milton, Mass., while the young woman, accompanied by some friends, was spending the afternoon at the Blue Hills reservation.

Where Are You Going To Buy Your Christmas Presents This Year? We Say Go To W. P. McDonald's

This is an Important Question for all who have Christmas Presents To Buy.

This is an important question for the person who has few to buy and wants them the best, reliable and dependable.

It is a serious question

Those who have many presents to buy and want to get good goods at reasonable prices.

All these questions are answered

With satisfaction by the most careful look over our stock.

This season it is particularly complete with

Perfumes
Toilet Cases
Dressing Cases
Men's Sets
Manicure Sets
Fountain Pens
Stationery

Post Card Albums,
Leather Goods,
Purses,
Handbags
Shopping Bags
Traveling Sets.

Candy
Cigars,
Cigar Jars
Tobacco Jars
Smoking Sets
Pipes Etc.

noon at the Blue Hills reservation. The party had just had their luncheon and were feeding some pigeons when the hawk swooped down and started to carry off one of the pigeons in its talons. Miss Shields quickly picked up a stone, and throwing it at the bird made it drop its prey. The hawk then attacked the girl and nestling on one of her shoulders started to beat her with its wing. After knocking off the bird with her hand, Miss Shields picked up one of the tonic bottles, which the party had been using, and hitting the hawk a

hard blow on its head, killed it, except for a few scratches the young woman was not injured.

Unfeeling Doubt.

"That man always told his constituents the absolute truth." "Yes, answered Farmer Cornstossel, 'but he doesn't get the credit for it that he deserves. In politics, even when a man tells the absolute truth, he is always suspected of having some ulterior motive for doing it.'—Washington Star.



Perhaps a Fe

SUIT
OVERCOAT
FANCY VEST
RAINCOAT
DRESS SUIT
TRUNK
BAG
SUIT CASE

Come and see how
If you're st
W

GONYA

SEN

For Thre

ISRAELSON'S

Wish to thank the many readers of the "CITIZEN" for their liberal patronage in the year now drawing to a close. We know that in the past year we have made many new friends and hope by fair and honest treatment to retain them. Our clothing has gone into more homes during the past year than in any previous one and we are confident it has given the satisfaction it so fully warrants. In the year just ushering in we hope to add many more customers to our already long list and as in years past it will always be our purpose and pleasure to cater to the interests of our friends and customers to the best of our ability. We wish you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Do not forget when doing your Xmas shopping that Israelson has a complete line of Holiday goods such as would gladden the heart of any man.

CHARLES ISRAELSON

Congress St., Rumford Falls, Me.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY

What a man wants for Xmas is something to wear

The place to get it is where he himself would go to make a selection.

Our Clothing is from the Country's best and most noted Manufacturers.

Our Hats, Caps, and Headwear comes from makers who lead in Quality and Style.

Our HABERDASHERY is a choice selection of all the newest and best ideas on the market.

Perhaps a Few Suggestions would Help You Decide Just What would be Best to Give.

SUIT	NECKWEAR	HOUSE COAT	PAJAMAS
OVERCOAT	GLOVES	BATH ROBE	NIGHT ROBE
FANCY VEST	HOSIERY	SHIRT	MUFFLER
RAINCOAT	UNDERWEAR	UMBRELLA	SWEATER
DRESS SUIT	COLLARS	SHIRT PROTECTORS	SUSPENDERS
TRUNK			
BAG			
SUIT CASE			

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS and ALL KINDS of FOOTWEAR for MEN, BOYS, WOMEN and CHILDREN.

Come and see how many things we can show you that will be just right for Christmas. If you're still undecided as to just what to buy him for Christmas—We'll take pleasure in showing you a host of things he will appreciate.

VERY TRULY,

GONYA BROS. CO., 95 Congress St., Rumford Falls.

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week as gathered by the Citizen Reporter.

The concert and ball given by the Dixfield Band Thursday evening of last week was well attended and greatly appreciated. The oyster and pastry supper furnished by Messrs. McIntire and Davis for the occasion, was well patronized and pronounced a decided success. Among the many out of town people who were in attendance during the evening we mention the following: Fred Smith and wife of Carthage, four Thomas girls of Byron, Bertha, Myra and Alice, daughters of George Thomas, and Agnes, daughter of Leroy Thomas, the four being guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson Thursday and Friday of last week. Messrs. Israelson, Stiles, Smith, Thibodeau and Sparks of Rumford Falls, Mr. Sidney Wheelwright and wife of East Dixfield.

The residences of Mr. George A. Marsh and Miss Viola Chase have recently been wired for electric lights. Among the number who registered at the Dixfield House last week were Mr. Webster, Auburn; A. R. Knight, Lewiston; Mr. Reynolds, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheelwright, E. Dixfield; H. O. Davis and party, Ridgelyville.

Kitty Beedy is at work at the Dixfield House. Mrs. Ethel Towle Robertson returned home Friday of last week, from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Boston.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Bridges of this place are going to move to Rumford Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Willoughby are to occupy the rooms in Harlow Block, lately vacated by Mrs. Sarah E. Putnam.

Frank Nichols recently returned from a delightful visit of two weeks with relatives in New York.

Mrs. I. H. Beals of Carthage, visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Waite, Saturday of last week.

The Tibbets sisters of Rangeley are working for the Foster estate tooth pick mill and boarding at the Dixfield House.

Miss Belle Brown of Locke Mills is working again at the spool mill, after a vacation of two weeks with her relatives.

Miss Clara Barrows of Canton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keene a few days last week.

Rev. G. B. Hannaford of Rumford Falls, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Small Wednesday of last week.

The annual meeting of the Monitor Chapter will be Tuesday evening of this week.

Hon. J. S. Harlow and Hon. G. L. Merrill were in Lewiston Thursday of last week.

The Auxiliary of the F. B. church met with Mrs. W. H. Small, Thursday Dec. 12.

Miss Olive Keene is visiting relatives in Buckfield.

Mrs. Clara Howe and daughter Abbie, spent a few days in Lewiston last week visiting relatives.

Guy Gardiner and wife and Norman Marsh and wife are spending a week in Boston.

The stores in town are very attractive in their Christmas dress of red and green decorations, toys and fancy articles. Special mention should be made of W. G. Harlow's who has a good display of special Christmas goods.

There will be a Christmas tree and exercises at the F. B. church Tuesday evening.

A sociable will be held at the Grange Hall next Monday evening under the auspices of the C. E. of the F. B. church. Lunch will be served, and all are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Elbridge Smith who has been in feeble health for some time, passed on to the higher life Monday a. m. Dec. 16.

TRAIN HIT TEAM AT BUCKFIELD.

Saturday at 1:45 p. m. the two horse bakery wagon driven by James Tuell of West Sumner was run into by the M. C. R. train at the crossing at Buckfield. The horses were killed and the wagon demolished. Mr. Tuell was thrown quite a distance and struck beyond the danger line escaping with injuries much less severe than the nature of the accident gave him a right to expect.

LOST PART OF BIG TOE.

Wilford Gault, an employee at the Oxford Mill was unfortunate enough to drop a piece of boiler plate on his foot Monday morning and injured his big toe so that a part of it had to be amputated.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

IT LACKED NOVELTY

A COLLECTION OF HEIRLOOMS THAT WEARIED AN OBSERVER.

The System of Renting Out Family Glory and Supplying Ancestral Trappings at So Much Per Hour Has Its Drawbacks.

Two guests were being shown through a Philadelphia mansion in which a nouveau riche broker was entertaining a party of fashionable friends. The splendid array of family heirlooms, all bespeaking a lineage of earliest colonial origin, deeply impressed one of the party. He was a stranger but lately arrived from Baltimore. Oddly enough, his companion, a Philadelphian, seemed indifferently to these treasured relics of a family's honored history.

"Remarkable collection of heirlooms our host has," remarked the stranger as he stopped before a battle scarred sword of Revolutionary days.

"Yes," drawled the Philadelphian cynically, "very interesting. But unfortunately it lacks the charm of novelty for me. Already this season I've seen the same batch of relics in three other Philadelphia houses."

"How could that be?"

"Oh, simple enough. It only means that all four families, our host and the three others I refer to, hired their ancestral trappings from the same man."

"Hired them?"

"Yes, hired them. We have in this city an enterprising collector of colonial junk who makes a business of renting out family glory to all who were unfortunate enough to be born without it."

"Whew!" was the only comment the astonished Baltimorean could utter.

And doubtless many Philadelphians would be moved to say "Whew!" if they could learn how many members of the Quaker City social elite are accustomed to seek the assistance of the heirloom dealer when they wish to give a brilliant function.

It is a deception that is forced upon them, for unless you have distinguished appearing forbears you stand little chance of penetrating the sacred precincts of the local fashionable set.

Ancestry, not cash, is the open sesame, and even if a man can claim some sort of a family tree his pretensions are questioned unless he can show some of the furniture or portraits that his American forefather brought with him to the Mayflower or the Welcome.

Of course if the two vessels named had been as large as the Great Eastern and had been loaded with nothing but heirlooms they couldn't have carried half the stock needed to launch the descendants of Pilgrim fathers into society. Hence the need of an heirloom dealer.

He has his warerooms in Pine street, in a part of the city which was once the center of fashion, but is now deserted by that element in consequence of the westward movement of the city's elite.

Ostenensibly he is a curio dealer, but his revenue is mainly derived from furnishing and hanging the walls of fashionable dwellings with century old portraits.

This clever manipulator of men's vanities has ancient, straight backed furniture and copper kettles and snuff-ers for candles and bullseye watches and similar relics of ancient grandeur, all at your disposal for a night, when you, poor fellow, with money, but no ancestors, want your friends to know what an old family yours is!

He also has rare furnishings for libraries and drawing rooms which you may rent if you have the price.

It matters not from what part of the country the applicant hails or what particular descent he wishes to claim, his needs are promptly filled.

For those who wish to pose as lineal descendants of the staunch old colonial patriots who fought the stamp tax and defied the power of King George at Bunker Hill and drew up the Declaration there is especially attractive stock.

For the haughty cavalier who "came over" with Lord Delaware there are costumes and furniture and portraits of more elaborate style, as befits the part of emigrants who in England basked in the favor of the king and were participants in brilliant court ceremonials.

The Quaker City allegiance to the honored memory of William Penn is a sentiment that the curio dealer has been careful to cherish.

On his walls he has portraits of studious looking Quakers. On his shelves are modest Quaker clocks that did service in the days when the founder was exchanging thirty blankets for Philadelphia.

There are Quaker walking sticks, tinder boxes, documents on all subjects, household utensils a legion. It is true that this system of supply-

ing ancestors has its disadvantages. Centrepieces such as the one revealed at the beginning of this article are bound to occur. The hawklike eye of a connoisseur, trained to recognize instantly the value, authenticity and history of antiques, often pierces the deception and remembers seeing the "treasured family heirlooms" somewhere else. But in the main people are gullible, and the wealthy but plebeian aspirant for social honors vaunts the bluntness of his blood and points with pride to his hired heirlooms without much danger of discovery.

And meanwhile the crafty Pine street dealer smiles, waxes rich and exults a celebrated remark of Puck's regarding the average intelligence of mortals.

Complete Popularity impossible. "She never speaks unkindly to anybody," said one woman, "yet people dislike her."

"Yes," answered the other, "when they go to her with unkind stories about other people they resent her lack of sympathy."—Washington Star.

The Unanswerable Query. "But," we say to the impressionist, "you call this a study of a cow, and yet surely no cow ever looked like the one you have painted."

"True enough," he says, pitying our lack of vision; "but don't you wish cows did look like that?"—Life.

The Savage Mob. "Tompkins returned from his vacation with his clothes torn and body terribly bruised."

"What caused it?"

"He tried to be first in the dining-room of the hotel where he was stopping."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Kind She Saw. "Old?" echoed the lady with much hauteur. "Why, I would have you know that I have only seen 18 springs."

"Eighteen springs!" laughed the low comedian. "Where, sister—in a parlor sofa?"—Chicago Daily News.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

The advertisements below represent some of the leading houses of New England. Our readers will doubtless find this column valuable.

Established 1860.

HALL & COLE.
Fruit and Produce
Commission Merchants,
Apples and Cranberries our Specialties.
100 and 102 Faneuil Hall Market,
Boston, Mass.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED
BROILERS A SPECIALTY
Standard Poultry Coops.
Prompt Returns at Top Market Prices.
Strictly Commission
BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO.
Ref. 4th Nat. Bank, 77 Fulton St., Boston, Mass.
N C 10-16 3 m

JEWELRY

Drop in and see what I can show you for

Christmas Goods

ALL KINDS of JEWELRY

SPECIAL RING SALE

My Stock of

CARDS and BOOKLETS

is exceptionally attractive.

Expert Repair work and scientific

Watch adjusting.

JOSEPH JACQUES

Congress St., Rumford Falls

RED CROSS PHARMACY

We originated Calendar Day in Rumford Falls.
Our CALENDAR DAY this year is
Friday, Dec. 20th.

Christmas is almost here and we are ready to show you one of the prettiest and daintiest lines in town.

Have you seen our grand display of
DENNISON'S GOODS, Tags, Labels, etc.
5000 Christmas and New Year Cards.

Bowers & Vallee Co.

SEND 25 CENTS

For Three Month's Trial Subscription

The Rumford Citizen.

ON THE TRAINING OF PARENTS. Spasm and Habit.

By Ernest Hamlin Abbott in the Dec. 7 Outlook.

A voice like a knife cut the still warm air. "Now you just go right down and get that canned salmon." I turned my head and saw a little girl, in a fluffy dress with a skirt like a parachute, standing in the midst of the long grass. She was evidently frightened and hesitating. There was a whimper and a whining protest. A young woman in a wrapper, with a menacing switch in her hand, was advancing. Her voice grew sharper: "You do what I say, quick, or I'll whip you good!" The child beat a retreat toward me; then timidly stood her ground. "It's so far," she wailed. The enemy again approached; but the feet of the child were nimble enough to keep her at a safe distance. "If you don't hurry I'll whip you anyway." Fear of the switch was evidently mastering the dislike of the task. The little girl burst out crying, turned down the dusty road, and disappeared in the direction of the village.

That incident was the result of government by collision. If that mother had any principle at all, it might be expressed thus: "Wait till the child does wrong, then collide with her. Of course none of us would deliberately collide in just this fashion. We should not be so vulgar. When we have an altercation with a child, we choose less publicity and have some regard for refinement and phrase. Perhaps too, we ordinarily avoid altercation entirely except concerning some very grave matter. We should prefer to do without canned salmon rather than exhibit our impotence and our temper before our neighbors. When however, we have the child in seclusion at our mercy, are we deterred from trying the collision method by any considerations of principle? If not we belong to the same school of parents as the young woman in the wrapper. The only difference is that we have not her courage of conviction—or of innocence.

Now those who believe in government by collision need read no further; for I shall assume that such government is only just better than no government at all, and that, if we fall into its methods, we do so by accident or because of the frailty of our temper, that every altercation with a child is a confession of weakness; and that our principle task is to train ourselves so that we may be able to govern a child without colliding with him. Of course in the training of children, as in railroading, it may sometimes be necessary to occasion a disaster in order to avoid a great catastrophe. If a freight car is running down a grade, it is better to throw it off the track than to allow it to smash a loaded passenger train. So it may sometimes be better to let a child collide with you, rather than have him collide with the community. But in both cases it is better to have the collision well planned, to recognize it as a disaster, though the lesser of two possible ones, and the best of all, to prevent any occasion of resorting to destructive measures.

The only alternative I know to government by collision is government by habit. To show what I mean, may I cite an instance in contrast to the episode of the switch and the canned salmon? That same summer a small boy, six years old, was playing with his blocks. His mother in the next room suddenly realized that she had not ordered the fruit that was needed for the household. "Max!" she called. Now Max is no prig, but he had learned that he was expected to come when called; so, with an injunction to his playmates not to disturb the bridge he was building, he appeared at the doorway. "What is it?" (He ought to have said, "Yes, mamma," but, as I have remarked, Max is thoroughly human.) "I want you to do an errand for me—something you have never done before. I want you to go to the grocery and get six oranges." Max started off. "Wait a moment. You've never gone alone on such a long errand before. Do you believe you can do it quickly and not dawdle?" Max thought he could, and in fact did the errand as promptly as could be expected. He had been accustomed to obedience; in addition, he had been accustomed to accepting some measure of responsibility. The mother controlled him, not by violence but by a habit. The occurrence was the result of a long process, and became in turn a cause of future occurrences of similar character. Reduced to its simplest terms, then, the process of training children in the process of forming habits.

The earliest habits are physical. The whole duty of man during the first few weeks of his existence consists in feeding and sleeping regularly; and most of the rights of man during that period consist in being let alone. Listen to the eminent French psychologist, Th. Ribot: "The new-born infant is

Time to Loosen the Purse Strings and get Ready to finish your Christmas buying.

This store has not arrived at its present stage of usefulness by chance.

There's no luck or speculation about this business; it isn't the result of fortunate circumstances, but downright honest, hard work—work wherein your interests as consumers have been carefully studied at every corner and turn.

This Store was built and arranged to accommodate a large number of people in a way to make shopping easy. At Christmas time we have a large number of Sales folks to attend the tired shoppers promptly.

But above every other resource of which we can rightly boast is:—

Large and Well Selected Stocks.

It is undoubted and undisputed by any Competent Judge that in all departments of this Establishment can be found not only Larger Stocks but better qualities, taken as a whole, and a higher standard of Excellence generally, that speaks truly of greatest care and wisdom in selection.

Details Are Tiresome

When taken in large doses. Up to this time we have written many advertisements setting forth in detail our splendid collection of Holiday Merchandise. We believe now the last word has been said, and we wait to serve you with the best that we can command.

We Wish You A Merry Christmas

And after serving you from now till Christmas, we shall turn our attention to the coming NEW YEAR with its large possibilities and use our greatest energy and past Experiences to make this store one of higher Efficiency—more perfect service and more Comprehensive Merchandise.

Important Notice We are open Evenings till Christmas.

Everett K. Day Company.

a spinal being, with an unformed, diffuse brain, composed largely of water. Reflex life itself is not complete in him, and the cortico-motor system only hinted at; the sensory centers are undifferentiated, the social systems remain isolated, for a long time after birth." Doesn't it make you shudder to think of dandling such a creature as that on a hard-gaited knee? Does not that "unformed diffuse brain, composed largely of water," plead to be let alone? Yet the impulse of most parents when they encounter their new possession is to do something to it; to take it up, to carry it about, and, as soon as its eyes are really open, to try to show it things, to evoke from it some kind of human expression. It seems as if we were all beset by a doubt that our offspring is really a creature of our own kind, and that we were bound to make it establish, by some proof, its right to a place at the top of creation. Now, the instincts of the infant are all in other directions. Yielding to these the mite seems to be utterly indifferent to the honors of its station in animal life, and even to the attention it receives. It wants to cry occasionally, to feed periodically, and to sleep a great deal. And in spite of our experience, we are wrong, and the diminutive thing, with a cortico-motor system only hinted at, with sensory centers undifferentiated, and with the extraordinary disadvantage of having completely isolated associational centers, is right. The first habits, therefore, which the parents have to form in the training of their child are their own; and the most important of these is the habit of non-interference, which is another name for the habit of self-restraint. Fortunately, we parents can at the outset devote our attention chiefly to this for several months. If we wish to avoid, in later years, the necessity for resorting to the government by spasm, and to establish instead government by habit, we do not have to begin by experimenting on a helpless child; we can begin, fortunately, by experimenting on ourselves.

It is during this period that we have the best chance of learning the difference between governing children and interfering with them; for though that midget will not thrive under interference, he will thrive under government. He does not need to be told what to do, but he does depend on us to teach him when to do it. While, therefore, we are forming in ourselves the habit of non-interference, we are also forming in him the habit of regularity. If we begin that way, we save both him and ourselves a great deal of trouble.

One mother for instance, when she hears the baby cry, runs to him, picks him up, dances him up and down, offers him food, dangles a bell in front of him, talks to him, takes him to the window, tries every imaginable device to quiet him. "It's wicked, I think," says she, "to try to stifle my maternal instincts. The poor little dear! how could I be so cruel as not to respond to his cry for me?" She is assuming several things. She assumes, first, that the baby is crying for her, where, as he is probably crying because he needs the exercise. That is the only way he can expand his lungs. When he cries because of pain or anger, or nervous irritability, the cry will be unmistakable; and the response ought to be, not a wild series of spasms, but an intelligent treatment of the cause. She assumes, in the second place, that the impulse to rid herself of the annoyance of hearing the cry is a maternal instinct. If that were so, a lot of gruff old bachelors on railway trains are frequently moved by maternal instinct, in fact, is something quite different—it is the instinct of care, watchfulness, nurture, and does not call for spasms. In the third place, she assumes that it would be cruel not to experiment with her child—at least so it appears, for what she does is to try in quick succession a series of experiments, none of which is continued long enough to be of any value, and all of which, as she might easily learn, have been proved to be of permanent value in producing contented babies.

The other mother, when she hears the cry, listens. If it is a cry of pain, she knows it in an instant. It is amazing how quickly a mother learns that language. It is a mystery to most men, though even to them not unsearchable. Physicians, after experience in children's wards, understand it; and even a father, if he is patient, can acquire a moderate knowledge of it. But a mother, or even a nurse, if she is moved by a genuine maternal instinct and not by a selfish desire for her own comfort, is almost an adept at the start. At the cry of pain, that mother in a moment is looking for the misplaced pin, or rearranging the irritating bit of clothing, or remedying the uncomfortable position, or searching for a more hidden cause. If it is a cry of irritability, she blames herself for having rocked the child a few moments before, and steals herself against repeating the indulgence. If it is a cry of hunger, she looks at the clock to see if it is the hour for another feeding. If it is just "plain cry," she smiles, for she knows that he is doing that in view of playing baseball or riding horse back. When it is meal-time, she, exercising the discretion which he is not always to exercise for himself, gently withdraws the food supply when he has had all that is good for him. And when it is time for him to go to sleep, she arranges him comfortably in his crib, darkens

the room, and leaves him. If then he emits another "plain cry," she is not disturbed. He has as much right to cry as he has to sleep. If she lets him go to sleep in her arms, for the joy of feeling him there, she will not complain later, when it is more inconvenient, if he remonstrates, against going to sleep any other way. She will know that in that respect, as in respect to his regular feeding, she has governed him by habit. Either she will have to pay the penalty of having established in her kingdom an inconvenient law, or else she will have to inflict upon him, as well as herself, the penalty of establishing later, and at greater cost, another and more convenient custom which might just as well have been established in the first place. This penalty may involve a collision—though possibly a mild one. Even in that case, however, in the very difficulty of supplanting an old custom by a new one, she will have evidence of the strength of her government by habit.

There is no reason why regularity once established should not become for all future years a routine. We all know how hard it is to break up a bad habit. Happily it is just as hard to break up a good one. The difference between the child who teases for every new variety of food on the table, pushes away the dishes that are set before him, whines when he is told it is bedtime, eats and goes to sleep only after much coaxing, and the child who accepts his food and his hours of sleep as a matter of course, as he accepts the house he lives in, is simply the difference between a bad habit and a good one. It is no easier to change the one habit than it is the other. After a child has learned to get his food and go to bed with whining and teasing, it is very difficult for him to learn to eat and sleep in any other fashion; it is equally difficult for a child who has learned to eat and enjoy food that is adapted to him, and to go to bed at a suitable hour, to understand why all sorts of strange decoctions should be offered him and why he should not get undressed when his bed time comes. Of course the spirit of adventure, which is strong in most normal children, will lead them sometimes to sample some things that they see their elders—or, for that matter, the animals—eating; and to race about the hall, exploring the domain of the dark, after they are supposed to be asleep; but even this spirit of adventure, which sometimes brings discouragement to the mother, is a tribute to regular life; and it is decided to those children whose whole life consists of parental experiments. The little lad who at a children's party

declines the sweetmeats is no angel. Nor is his companion who grabs the dainties an imp. They are both, like the rest of us, creatures of habit. The theory of total depravity, by which our forefathers explained the unpleasant doings of youngsters, is, I have concluded, a doctrine which parents devised in order to shift the burden of their own failures to the shoulders of their offspring.

This practice of regularity in the physical care of children will lay the foundation, not only of health and contentment, but also of moral discipline. When we have eliminated the opportunities for collision with our children at meal-times and bedtime, we are well on our way toward eliminating government by collision altogether. The quiet exercise of authority involved in carrying out a simple regimen of diet and the rest will almost automatically extend to other matters. The most difficult part of this authority will be overcome when the parent learns self-restraint. Not to run to a child every time he cries in the beginning of learning not to yield to a child every time he wants something. In many cases authority is thus exercised by doing nothing. The mother, for example, has left the baby creeping about alone in his nursery. She has left him a ball and two or three blocks with which he can experiment, and another ball hanging from a cord within his reach which he can swing to and fro. He is learning that the ball is soft and can roll, that the blocks are hard and cannot roll, and that the pendulum swings regularly. He is as well occupied in his work as the mother is in hers. Suddenly she hears a cry or vexation. If it continues, she steps to the door to see what has happened. He has raised himself up by the window and is trying to reach the tassel at the end of the cord on the window shade, and finds it above his outstretched hands. She might go to the window, draw down the shade, and holding firm, let him play with the cord till he tires; but she knows that it would be inconvenient to have him continually playing with the window shade in the house, and she does not want him to begin. She might then take him up and distract his attention till he forgets. But she knows if she does this once, she will be called upon to do it again. So she shakes her head and says "No," which she has taught him to understand, and, after making sure that he is in no danger of a fall, leaves him and returns to her work. By doing nothing she has done what for the time being is the hardest thing. As she closes the door she hears another wail of vexation, but she does not

interfere. She has exercised her authority simply by exercising self-restraint.

It all depends on what we want our children to be whether we employ the method of spasm or the method of self-restraint. Of those of us who think perversity in a child is a virtue, who regard a fit of teasing as "smart" or "cunning," who enjoy the exhibition of encountering a child as an adversary and breaking down his opposition, can develop in children habitual perversity, teasing, and disobedience with the utmost ease. It requires, however, no especial genius to avoid these qualities. Other traits, it may require something like genius—something at least beyond persistence and self-restraint—to create; but to provide children with a contented acquiescence in regular life and an habitual disposition to obedience requires of the parents no qualities of mind which are not common to all us mortals.

Trying Occupation.
Town—You look rather weary, old man.
Brown—Yes; I've had a trying time this past week.
Town—Why?
Brown—No; on a jury.

CONSULT US

In the Christmas Dinner Problem.

We have helped supply the GOOD THINGS for thousands of such DINNERS.

We are prepared to send you the best the Market affords, at the Lowest Prices.

W. S. DOWNS & SON
NO. 67 Congress St., Rumford Falls, Me.

Superior Office Stationery Fine Announcements, Business and Commercial and Society Printing Calling Cards Printed and Engraved.

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Manufacturers and Dealers in
FINE ART CALENDARS
We have the finest assortment in the Country.

P. C. DYER, Manager T. Telephone 44-2.
40½ Exchange St. RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.

Big Assortment of
Holiday Goods
At
H. L. STEINFELD'S
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Christmas Candy

is the Candy.

Choice BRANDS of CIGARS

and TOBACCO.

C.F. SPILLER

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Wet Washing

50 cents

A Basket.

We use our own Well

Water in all our

Washing.

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have our team call at once.

Rumford Falls Steam

Laundry,

B. L. BEAN, PROPRIETOR.

**SIMPLE MIXTURE
RELIEVES VICTIMS.**

Prepare Recipe at Home.

Druggists Here in Town Say They Can

Supply the Ingredients.

Get from any prescription pharma-

cist the following:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half

ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce;

Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

ounces.

Shake well in a bottle and take a

teaspoonful dose after each meal and

at bedtime.

The above is considered by an emi-

nent authority, who writes for a New

York daily paper, as the finest pre-

scription ever written to relieve Back-

ache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder

and all forms of Urinary Difficulties.

This mixture acts promptly on the

eliminating tissues of the Kidneys, en-

abling them to filter and strain the

uric acid and other waste matter from

the blood which causes Rheumatism.

Some persons who suffer with the

afflictions may not feel inclined to

place much confidence in this simple

mixture, yet those who have tried it

say the results are simply surprising,

the relief being effected without the

slightest injury to the stomach or oth-

er organs.

Mix some and give it a trial. It

certainly comes highly recommended.

It is the prescription of an eminent

authority, whose entire reputation, it

is said, was established by it.

A druggist here at home when

asked stated that he could either sup-

ply the ingredients or mix the pre-

scription for our readers, also rec-

ommends it as harmless.

GILEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Peabody of Shel-

burne were down and passed Sunday

with their son.

Mrs. Gilbert of Canton was with

her mother, Mrs. Barnham, for a few

days this week.

J. W. Bennett and family returned

from Michigan Monday morning.

H. E. Wheeler and F. B. Coffin with

their wives, go to Lovington to attend

the State Grange.

Ivan Heath and wife have returned

for R. L. where he has been working

for a few months past.

BRYANT'S POND.

Geo. A. England left Sunday night

for Hampton, Conn., called there by

the serious illness of his mother.

Charles Reed of Hanover has open-

ed a blacksmith shop in the old Jewel

store at No. Woodstock.

Walter Knights is living at the

home of Mrs. Nell Dudley.

Thomas Powers is doing the mason

work on Stephens' new store.

The Dramatic Club will soon pre-

sent a new drama for the benefit of

the Y. T. S.

H. J. Libbey has just received a

large line of Christmas goods at his

variety store.

Elmer Bowker and Alden Chase Jr.

have returned from Hebron Academy.

Robert Johnson has returned from

Rumford where he has been attend-

ing school.

The high school will begin Dec. 23.

ALBANY.

BENNETT DISTRICT.

Forrest Comers bought a nice cow

of Erving Hatching last week.

Bert and Charlie Emery of North

Fryburg have been visiting F. H. Gro-

ver.

Jesse Merrill is stopping with his

and, Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson while his

mother is away.

Clifford Eastman of Lynchville was

in the neighborhood recently on town

business.

Mrs. Hannah Mason was called to

Mason last week by the illness of her

daughter, Mrs. Douglass Cushing.

Bert Brown has been hauling boards

from the Paris Mfg. Company's camp

to West Bethel the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Mills of

Otisfield have moved into the Kennis-

ton house, so called, owned by Irving

Hutchinson.

Frank Grover has been sawing wood

the past week, with Bert Brown's gas-

oline engine, for Archie Hutchinson of

Mason and parties at West Bethel.

Mrs. Ed. Allen of Norway, who has

been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Freeman Bennett, has returned home.

COWS FROM GRASS TO HAY.

Prof. A. L. Haecker, Nebraska, Tells

How Change Should Be Made.

Cows are generally taken off pasture

some time during the late fall when a

big storm is in progress and it be-

comes necessary to house them. This

method, while very natural, is not to

be recommended, as the chances are

the barn will not be in condition to

receive the animals, and such little

matters as bedding, feed, stalls, etc.,

will hardly be in shape for this new

condition.

The best method, in my experience,

to change stock from pasture to win-

ter feed without causing a shrinkage

in the milk flow or a loss in body

weight of the animal, is to make such

change gradually. A week, at least,

should be taken to shift the animal

from grass to dry feed or from pas-

ture to winter. Very often, during

the season of the year when cows are

changed the pasture is rather short

and sometimes tough and dry, though

if fall rains have been plentiful the

grass may be in fairly good condition,

but somewhat frosty. The cows if

allowed access to a rack well filled

with hay will begin eating the hay,

even while the pasture is good. They

will in this way become accustomed

to the change gradually and will not suf-

fer as a result of the new ration.

One of the best foods to give im-

mediately after removing from pas-

ture is roots. Beets, turnips or man-

golds may be fed at this season to the

very best advantage. Beets are, as

a rule, in the best shape at this sea-

son of the year, and may be fed in

large rations, as silage or hay would

be. A beet ration to a cow on full

milk can be made from 15 to 20

pounds daily from four to ten pounds

of grain, according to the amount of

milk the animal is producing, and its

capacity.

When forage or hay is given, it

should be to the best quality at this

time of the year, for the animal must

be tempted with rations of the most

palatable kind. If there is some

spoiled hay in stack or barn do not

feed it at this time, for it will come

in much better during the cold win-

ter months, when the animal has nat-

urally a good appetite and is well ac-

customed to dry food. Keep the cows

out of doors as much as possible, that

is, stable only when necessary. If

the general custom is to stable nights,

see to it that the windows and doors

are left open, for the season is gen-

erally mild during the late fall and

early winter and animals will suffer

more from close confinement than too

much ventilation. Remember that a

cow requires as much fresh air as

ten people. Then if you are stabling

20 cows in a barn, consider what 200

people could stand in the way of con-

finement. Tuberculosis would be un-

known if this were duly considered

and made allowance for.

Several years ago we made a little

test to ascertain the effect of stabling

as compared with allowing the animal

access to the open yard with sheds ad-

joining. The test was carried on dur-

ing November, when the nights were

cold and frosty. We found in this

short test that in every instance

where the cows were compelled to

sleep in the barn in stalls they did

not give as large a yield of milk as

when allowed the open air. We were

quite surprised about this for the

nights were quite cold, though dry.

The barn was well ventilated and the

animals had plenty of good, dry bed-

ding and were in clean stalls. Never-

theless, a stall is not as comfortable

for an animal as the ground, provid-

ing it is not muddy or disagree-

able.

We make it a practice, when chang-

ing from grass to dry feed, of allowing

the cows as much liberty as possible

in yards or paddocks about the barn;

also to put them in the barn only

when the weather is bad or at milk-

ing time, until they are well accus-

tomed to the new condition. While

MEXICO BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Mrs. T. C. Chaffee entertained the Baptist Ladies' Sewing Circle last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. S. Howes who attended the Oxford Baptist Quarterly meeting at Canton last week reports profitable meetings and a delightful time.

Rev. M. S. Howes has received an urgent call back to Massachusetts where he formerly held pastorates. He preaches at Smithville next Sunday afternoon at the new chapel.

COMMUNICATION.

To The Editor.

It is chanted that the "world grows better," but my observation is that as applied to this town the chant is not true.

Forty years ago there was neighborly love and harmony and social visits were exchanged and the amenities of life enjoyed by all.

It is rarely ever now that a neighbor stops to tea as was formerly the custom.

The doctor and the ministers and the lawyer as for that matter was always expected to stop and have a bit of something to eat. The lack of sociability in that respect is a loss that hardens the hearts of the people.

Now it is all hustle, hustle, and trample whomever under foot, and get there hither skitter or any other way.

Formerly there was a little consideration of the other fellows rights that made a feeling of kinship exist throughout the community.

Even in the worst days of hard cider drinking, there was nothing to compare with the drunkenness that now disgraces the town. No the world is not growing better in Rumford.

WHEELS.

C. E. HOWE.

In the business mentions last week we neglected to make note of the fact that Mr. Chas. E. Howe is in business at the same old stand where he has been catering to the public for many years. The oversight was very much regretted not only because of the importance of the business done by Mr. Howe but because the absence of the name in the list gave the impression that Mr. Howe was not among the advertisers. We call special attention to his advertisement which sets forth the fact that he has a full line of confectionery, fruit and nuts and many other things that are in special demand at this season.

MAGALLOWAY.

Harold Powers of Bethel is spending a week with his uncle, Lewis Leavitt, hunting.

Tommy Tracy is in Colebrook, N. H. visiting relatives.

Mrs. George York is now at her mother's, Mrs. Ann Bennett, where she will spend the winter.

George Bennett got a buck with nine points on its horns.

The Magalloway school is to begin Monday, December 16.

The Berlin Mills Co. has a crew working on the Aziscolos Dam.

Mrs. T. J. Sargent, who came up to attend her brother's funeral, Mr. Elihu Leavitt is now spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Leavitt.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Xmas Furniture.

When you are looking for a useful Christmas present call and see our line of Christmas Furniture. Below we will name a few of our many useful articles which make acceptable presents.

80 Different Styles of Rockers from \$1.65 to 28.00

Morris Chairs all prices, Reed Rockers, Fancy Rockers and Chairs, Couches, Rugs, Lamps of all kinds, Wine Sets, Water Sets, Jardiniers, China Closets, Side Boards, Ladies' Desks, Hall Trees, Etc.

FOR THE CHILDREN

We have Sleds, Coasters, Carts, Rocking Horses, Etc. Lots of articles too numerous to mention.

Goods selected any time now will be marked for you and delivered any where any hour in the day you desire.

Gauthier Furniture Co.

We pay Freight. Corner Canal & Exchange.

We wish YOU a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We also wish to remind you that we have the largest and most complete stock of goods we ever carried and we do not allow ourselves to get so low on any line that we cannot satisfy your needs. With Best Wishes for all.

MORRIS MARX

Congress St.,

Rumford Falls, Me.

Another Lot of Those FOUNTAIN PENS

Just as Good as the others and will go just as quick.



Several months ago we offered a fountain pen as a premium with the CITIZEN. Before doing so we used one of the pens for some time and tested others of the same make, and having convinced ourselves that they were first-class pens, we offered them with a guarantee that if not entirely satisfactory the money would be refunded. They went like wild fire and not one has ever come back.

For the next 60 days

We are going to dispose of another lot of them among the readers of the CITIZEN as follows:

For \$1.75 we will furnish one of these Pens and the Citizen to January 1, 1909.

Present Subscribers may take advantage of this offer as follows:

If in arrears by paying up to date and \$1.75 they will be entitled to the paper to January 1, 1909 and the pen.

If their subscription is now in advance, for \$1.75 we will extend it 13 months if paid during November or 12 months if paid during December and furnish the pen.

A THOUSAND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Yes, we would like to distribute a thousand of these pens among our subscribers for Christmas presents. **PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW** and get the benefit of the extra two months on your subscription.

REMEMBER--That these pens are guaranteed, and if they are not all right you get your money back.

Call us up and leave your order before you forget it.

RUMFORD CITIZEN,

Rumford Falls, Me.

ENTERTAINMENT AT NORTH NEWRY.

Saturday evening a very interesting entertainment was given at Kilgore's Hall, North Newry. It consisted of two farces, both of which were very amusing, and songs. One of the pleasing features of the evening was the song by little Miss Ferrol Brinck. After the entertainment, cake and coffee were served and dancing was enjoyed.

MORE DANGEROUS OUTSIDE THAN INSIDE THE SHOP.

A well known employer at Rumford Falls finding one of his men the worse for liquor recently, told him to get out as he was so drunk it was not safe for him to remain in the shop.

The fellow started out and very soon heard that a friend was in the lockup for being drunk. He went there to see him and while talking with the locked up friend reeled and acted in such a manner himself that the officer put him in a cell. The next day it cost him, lacking a few cents of five to pay fine and costs.

He returned to his employer and said "I guess I could not have done damage to the extent of ten dollars if I had stayed here. I was more dangerous outside than in."

LIBRARY NOTES.

Among the books recently added to the public library are two volumes from the State Library at Augusta; The Legislative Record of Maine for the year 1907, and the last volume of York Deeds, Book XX, which completes the set. It may be interesting to know that the York Deeds were printed in the Bethel office of the RUMFORD CITIZEN.

Complete sets of the Railway Age and the Railway Gazette for 1907 have been given by Hon. Hugh J. Chisholm. Fourteen Portfolios of Photographs of Famous Cities, Scenes, and Paintings by John L. Stoddard have been given by Mr. John Dolley of Washington street, and are much appreciated by those who are reading the Stoddard Lectures.

Mrs. Farmer has placed on the bulletin board pictures of John Greenleaf Haverhill, Mass. and the house where he died in Hampton Falls, N. H., and the "Garden Room" in his Amesbury home. There are also pictures of Sweden's dead ruler, his home and his successor.

PHOTO STAMPS.

The newest and best thing going. 12 views, all local, two of a kind, 24 in booklets. Price 10 cents.

CHAS. E. HOWE.

O. E. S. ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the Order of Eastern Star six candidates received initiation and the following officers were elected: Worthy Matron, Mrs. J. P. Shepherd; Associate Worthy Matron, Mrs. F. E. Goding; Worthy Patron, Dr. F. E. Wheat; Sec., Mrs. F. O. Walker; Treas., Mrs. Chas. Israelson; Marshal, Mrs. A. L. Stanwood; Chap., Mrs. F. E. Wheat; Adm. Miss Bertha Israelson; Ruth, Mrs. R. L. Melcher; Esther, Mrs. L. H. Elliot; Martha, Mrs. E. M. McCarthy; Electa, Margaret McDonald. The installation of officers will take place in January.

NORTH WEST ALBANY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason went to Bethel Friday.

Mrs. G. B. Mills visited her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Rolfe Friday, Mrs. Rolfe has been having quite a bad cold.

Elden Mills has been entertaining a cold and has been unable to work for some days.

Mrs. Hannah Mason is with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Cushing in Mason. Mrs. Cushing remains quite poorly.

Leland Mills is cutting birch for G. M. Rolfe.

Carlton Mills and wife of Harrison, have moved into the I. L. Kennerson house.

Irving Hutchinson killed a nice beef creature the past week.

Dr. Twaddle was in this place Saturday to see Mrs. C. W. Rolfe.

Alanson Tyler was delivering pictures here Friday and took dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe.

Leisure Hours.

"How do you spend your leisure hours?" asked the inquisitive caller. "Leisure hours!" exclaimed the editor. "Oh, yes; I spend them trying to catch up with my work."—Chicago Daily News.

Seeing Stars.

Bill—They say the naked eye can never see from any one spot of the earth's surface more than 3,000 stars. Jill—Oh, I don't know! I guess I've struck spots where I saw more than that!—Yonkers Statesman.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 A. M. Appointment: 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.
F. L. K. LAFLAMME D. D. S.
Dental Parlors
104 Congress Street
RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.

AERIE LUNCH.
LUNCHEES & DINNERS ARE THE BEST.
Oysters in every style.
Hot Chicken Pie a specialty.
AERIE LUNCH,
40 Exchange St., Rumford Falls, Maine.

J. F. BARRON,
HOUSE PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER.
Dealer in
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS,
VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, Etc.

A. A. HALL
Office Congress Street.
Dealer in
COAL, WOOD, LIME, CEMENT,
BRICK, PULP, PLASTER.
Agent for Standard Oil Co.
Rumford Falls, Maine.

For Matheson's noon lunches,
People come in bunches,
With coffee, toast and cheese
The crowd he's sure to please.
LUNCH CART
61 River St.
Opposite the Cheney Opera House.
GEORGE MATHESON, Prop.

THE NYBURG ST. JUDIO
PORTRAITS, SOUVENIR VIEWS
AND POST CARDS
Also Enlargements and Finishing for Amateurs.
KARL NYBURG, Prop.
103 Congress St., Rumford Falls, Maine.
Over Mann's Bakery.

C. J. LEARY
Manufacturer of
THE BIG
Stratiglass 10c. Leary's Perfumery 10c.
Oxfords 5c. and All Smooth 5c.
CIGARS.
240 Waldo St., Rumford Falls, Me.

MERCIER & MERCIER,
CONFECTIONERY, FRUIT, CIGARS.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
51m3 224 Waldo St.

Do you want well cooked and cleanly prepared food?
Do you want a clean place in which to enjoy your meals?
SMALL'S RESTAURANT
Is where you'll get them all.
W. W. SMALL, Prop.

PORK PORK
BEEF BEEF
Best place in Rumfordville to buy Beef and Pork and all market supplies.
FULLER'S MARKET.
Tel. 155-3.

Why Not Get Rich?

GO MINING
In Nevada's Rich Gold Fields

You can extract the wealth from the earth and remain at home.

Lee Comstock Mining Co.

Will accept you as a Partner

You only buy a few dollars worth of stock and get in on the ground floor.

SEND 15c A SHARE

and get a block of stock that may

Turn Cents into Dollars

in a few weeks.

Lee Comstock Mining Co.

Box 258 RHYOLITE, NEVADA

Mental Farming.

"Thought you said you had ploughed that ten-acre field?" said the first farmer.

"No; I only said I was thinking about it," said the second farmer.

"Oh, I see, you've merely turned it over in your mind."

A Natural Inference.

Mr. Roston (with morning paper)—Gad! Fastett's auto was wrecked last night and the six occupants were badly hurt.

Mrs. Roston—Poor Mrs. Fastett! I wonder how she received the news!

Puck.

Natural Association of Ideas.

Mr. Softly, cried the sweet little infant terror, "my pa says you're a mull. Is that why my big sister lets you hold her hands so much?"—Baltimore American.

THE FOUNTAIN PEN PROPOSITION.

You, dear sir, and you, madam, who have been using a fountain pen that leaked if you put it in your pocket; if you accidentally turned it upside down; that smeared your fingers as you wrote; that often doubled your clothes to boot, will you drop into our store to-day and judge for yourself as to the merits of

Moore's Non-Leakable Fountain Pen?



We guarantee this pen absolutely non-leakable. When the cap is turned on it is air-tight and ink-tight. It is the only clean-to-handle pen made. The ink never dries up nor thickens—writes readily after any period of disuse.

Various Styles. \$2.50 and Upward.

Chas. E. Fernald.

A Nifty Game.

"Maude, can't you play tennis with out all that noise?"

"Now, how do you suppose we are going to play tennis without raising racket?"

Brave.

Ziggaby—There goes the fellow who whistles at danger.

Pertskys—Ah, he must be a very brave fellow. Who is he?

Ziggaby—A locomotive driver.

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